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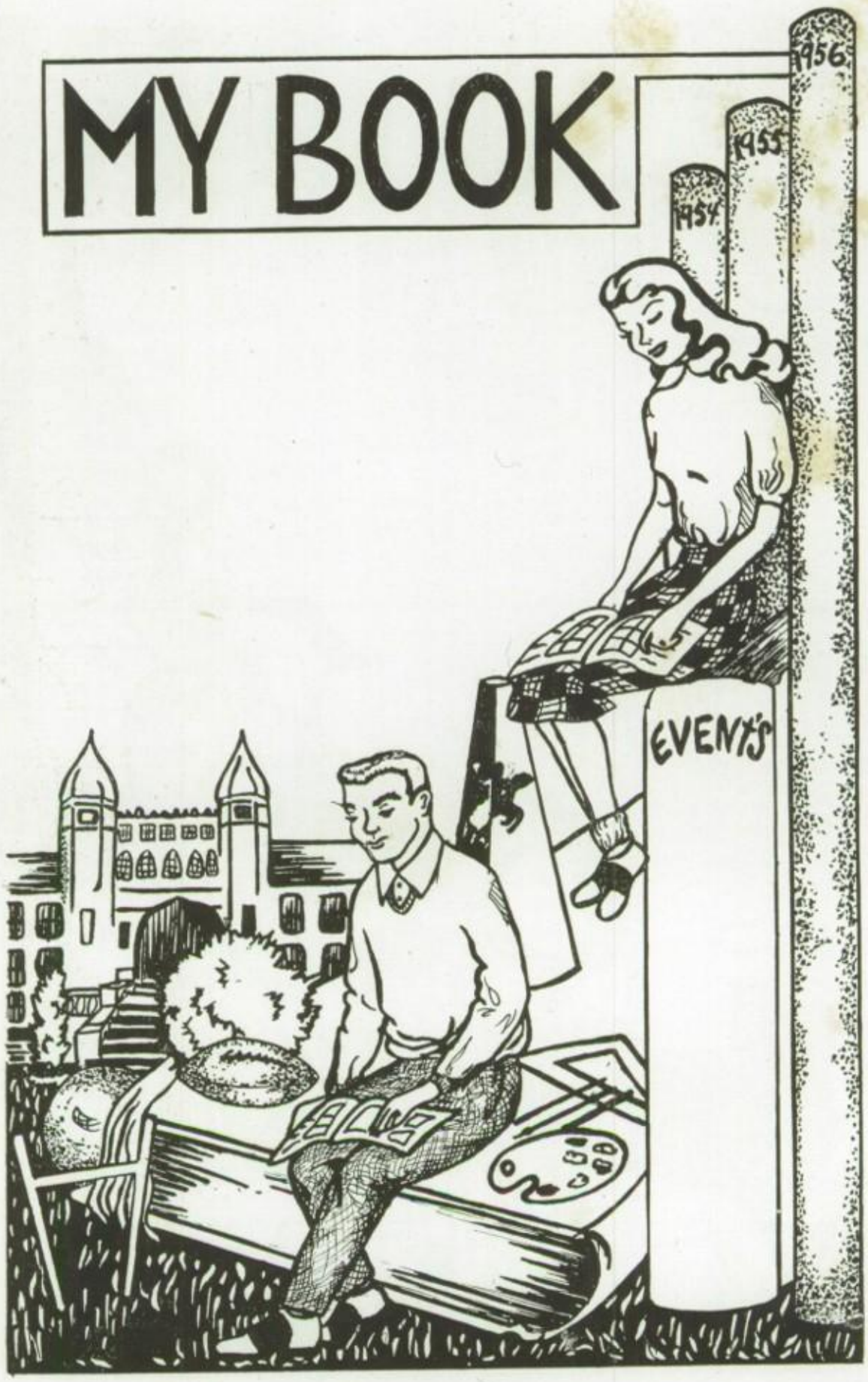
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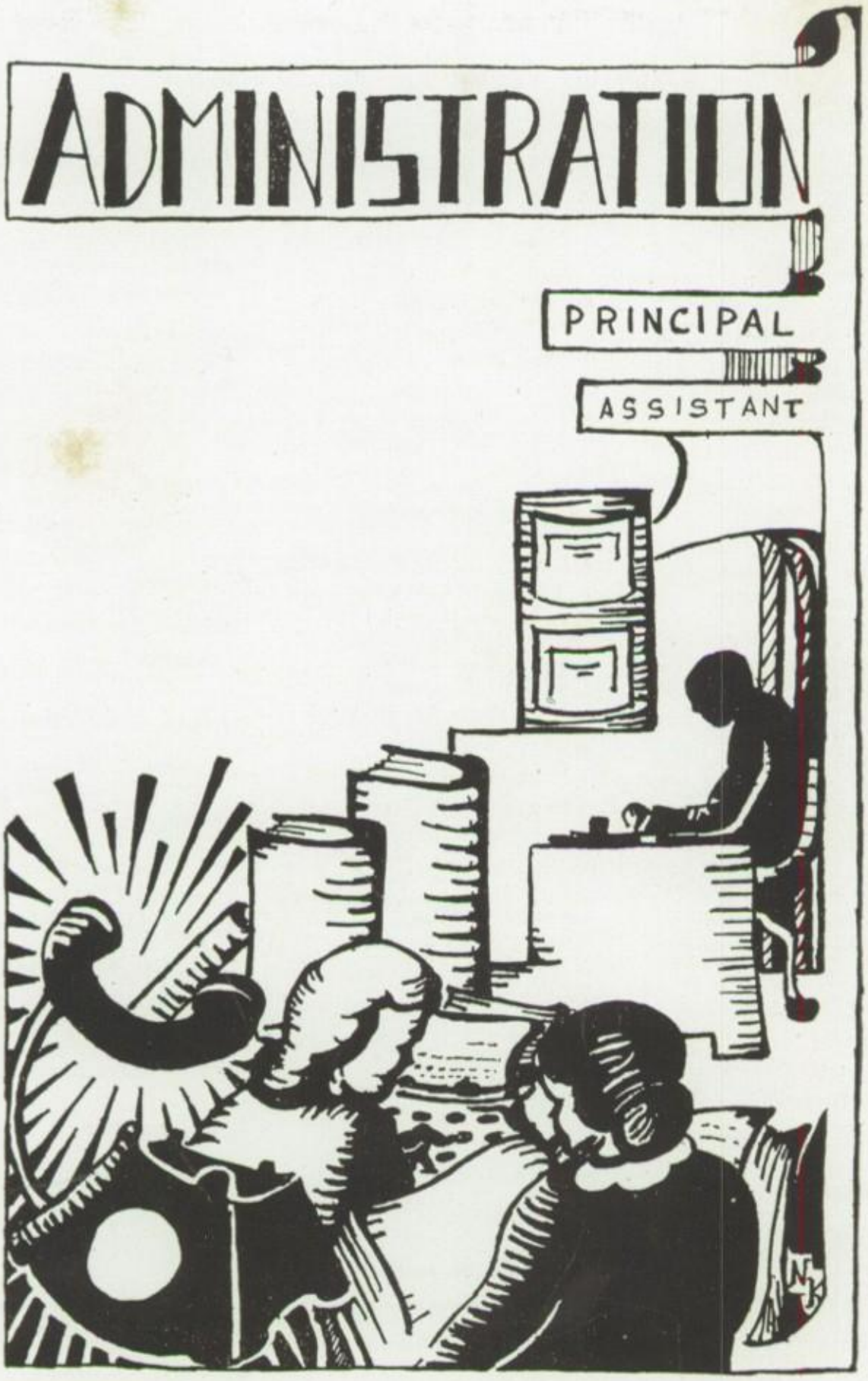
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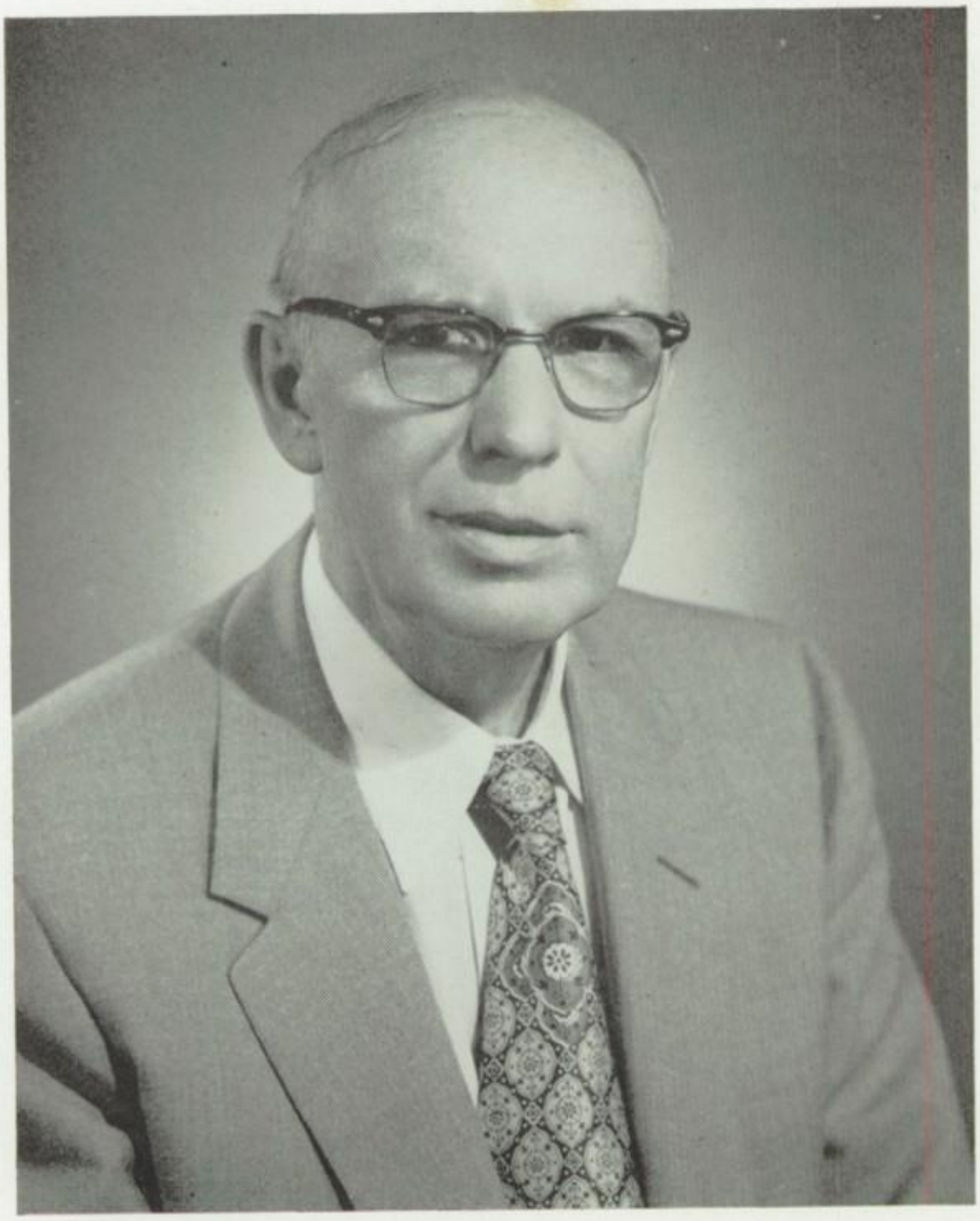

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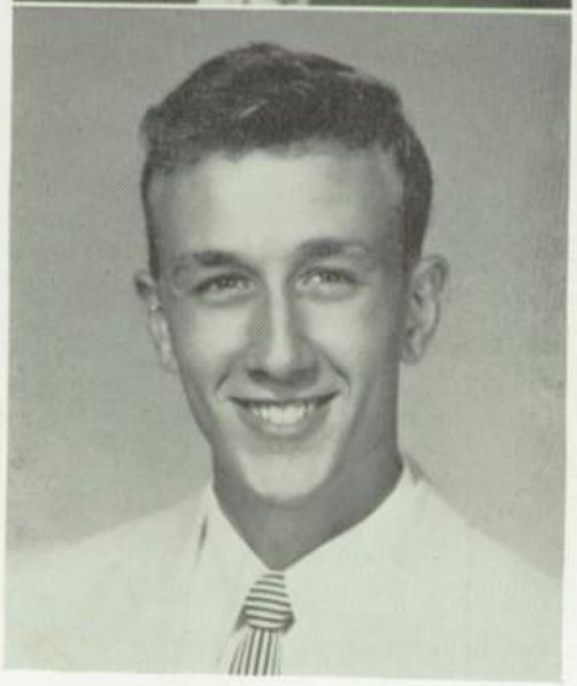

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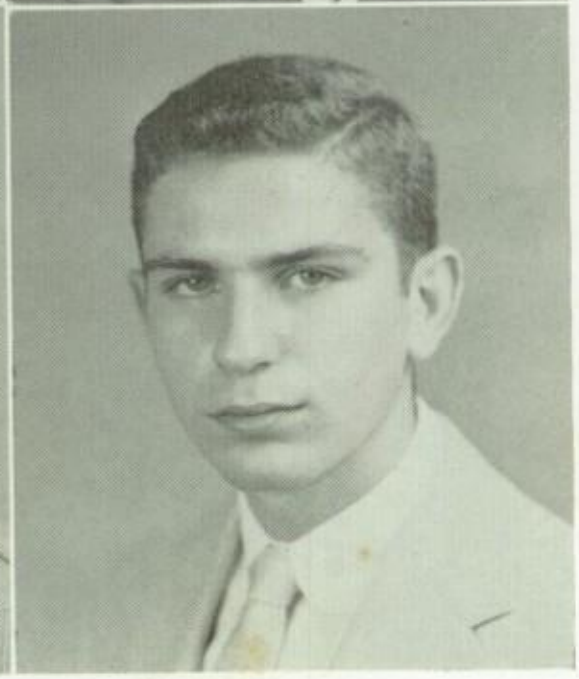

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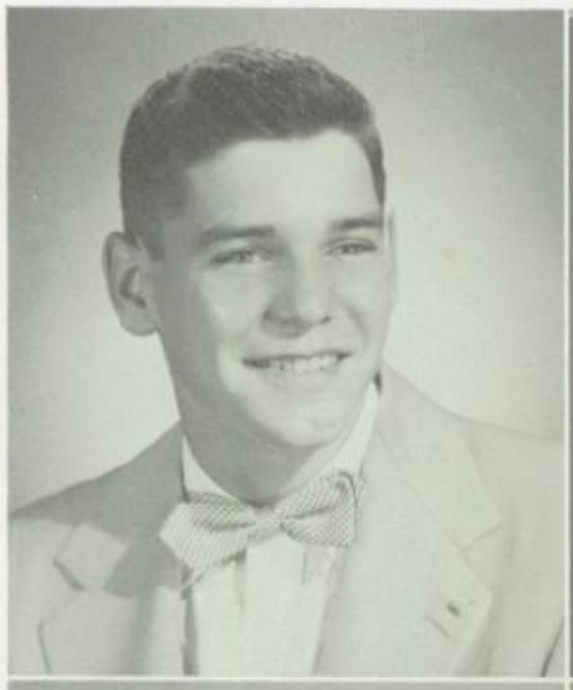

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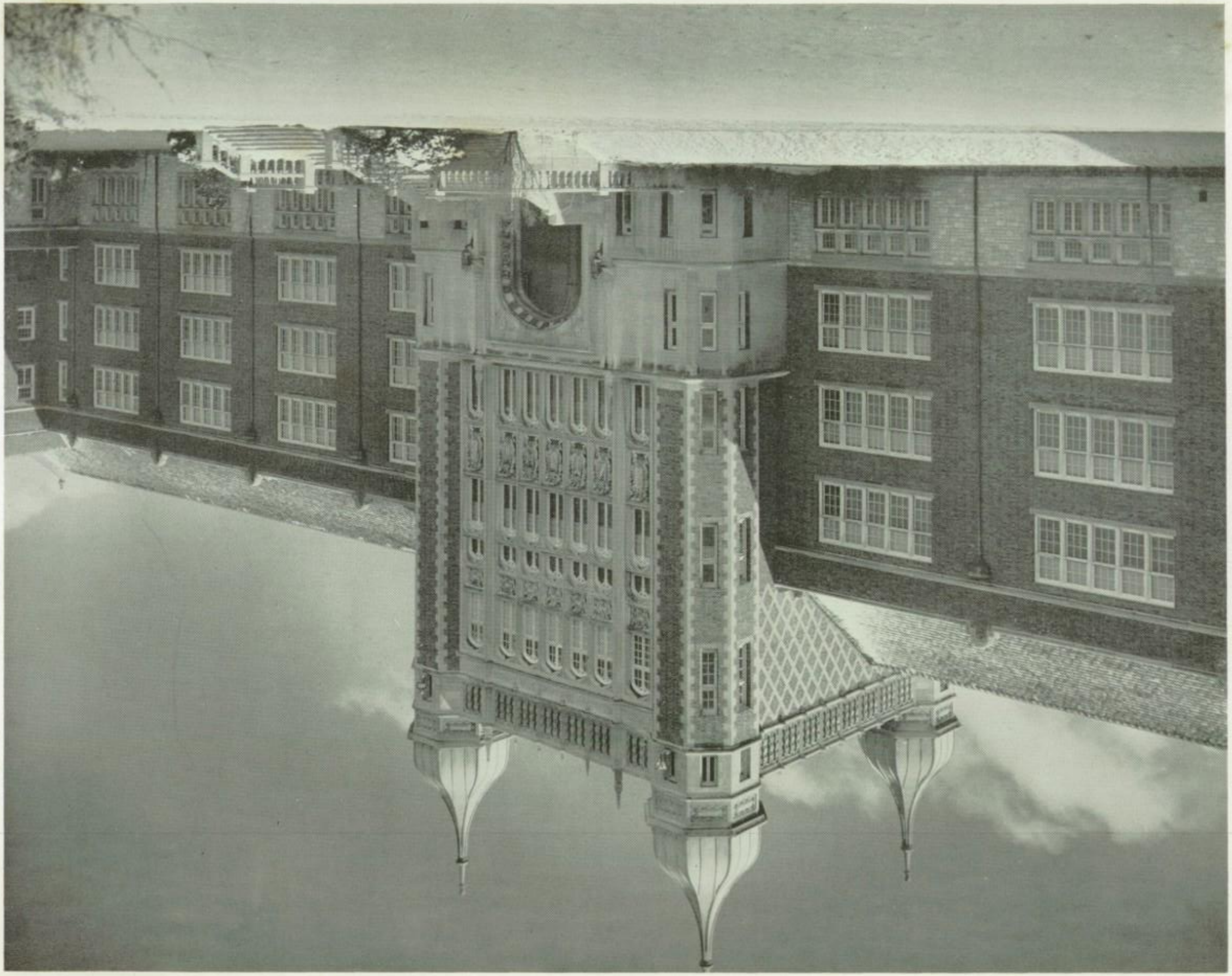

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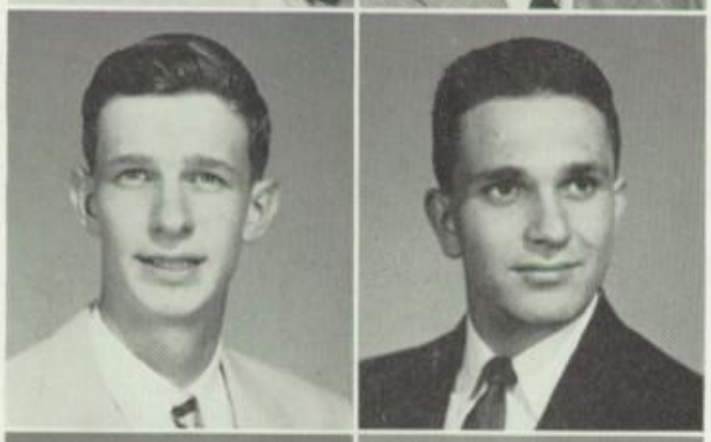

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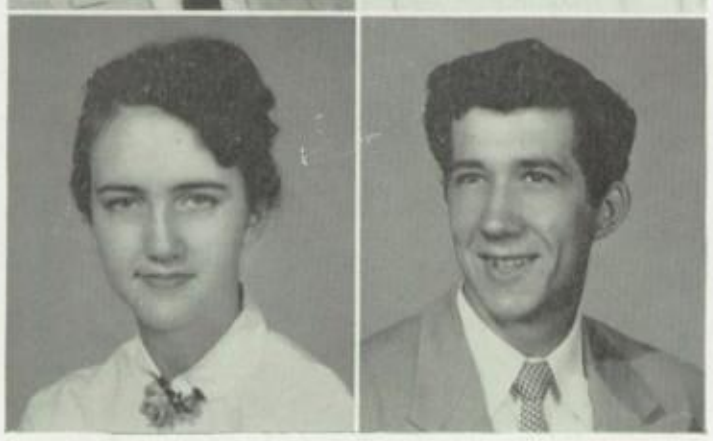

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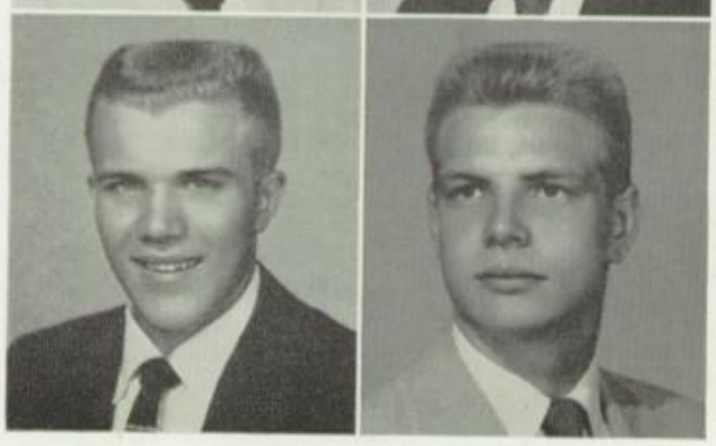

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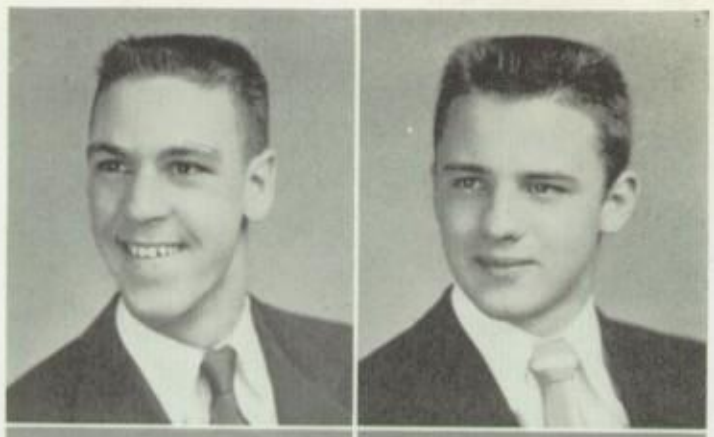

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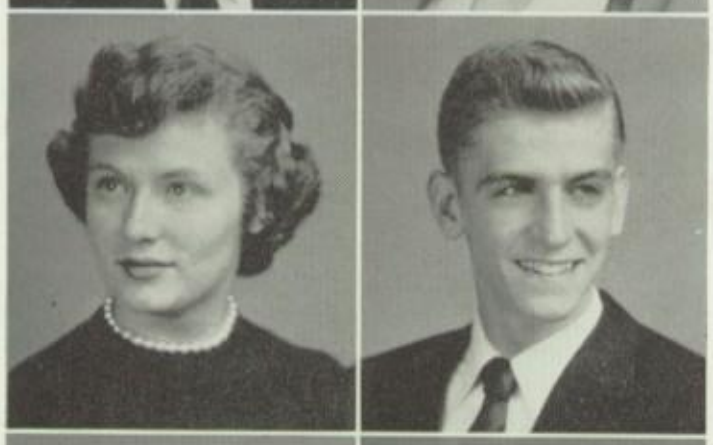

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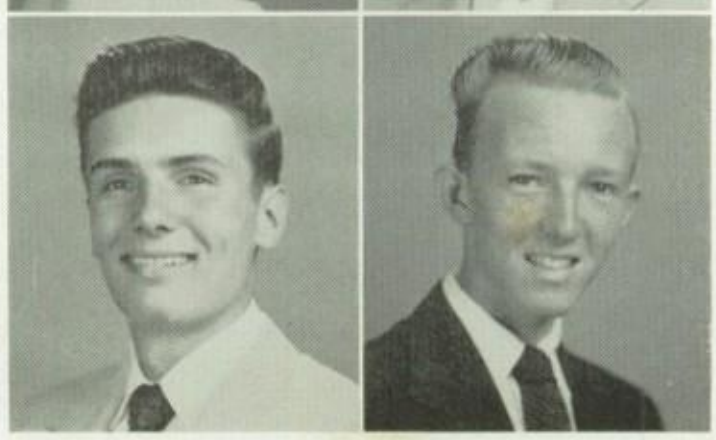

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Freshman Forum
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Nereids
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A Cappella
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Mask and Buskin
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Girls' Sports Club

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Art Club

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Girls' Athletic Association
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Boys' Bowling Club
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Bookroom Service

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Service

PAUL KRAATZ
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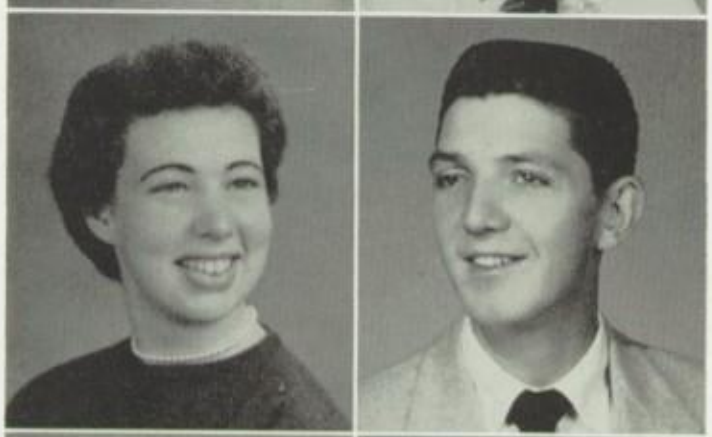

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Service R's

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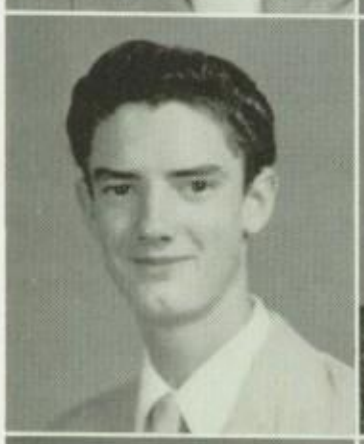

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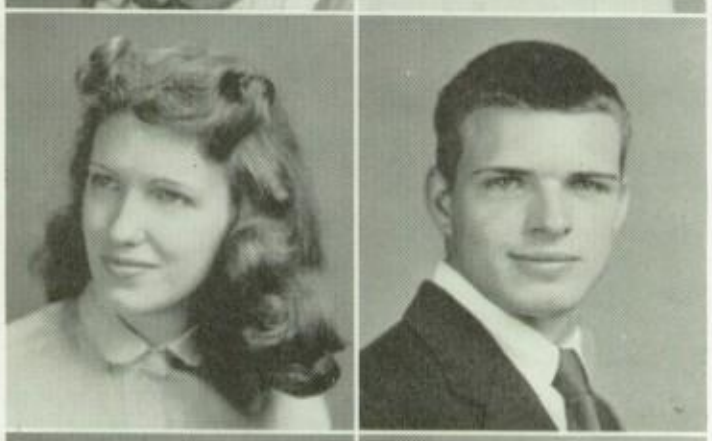

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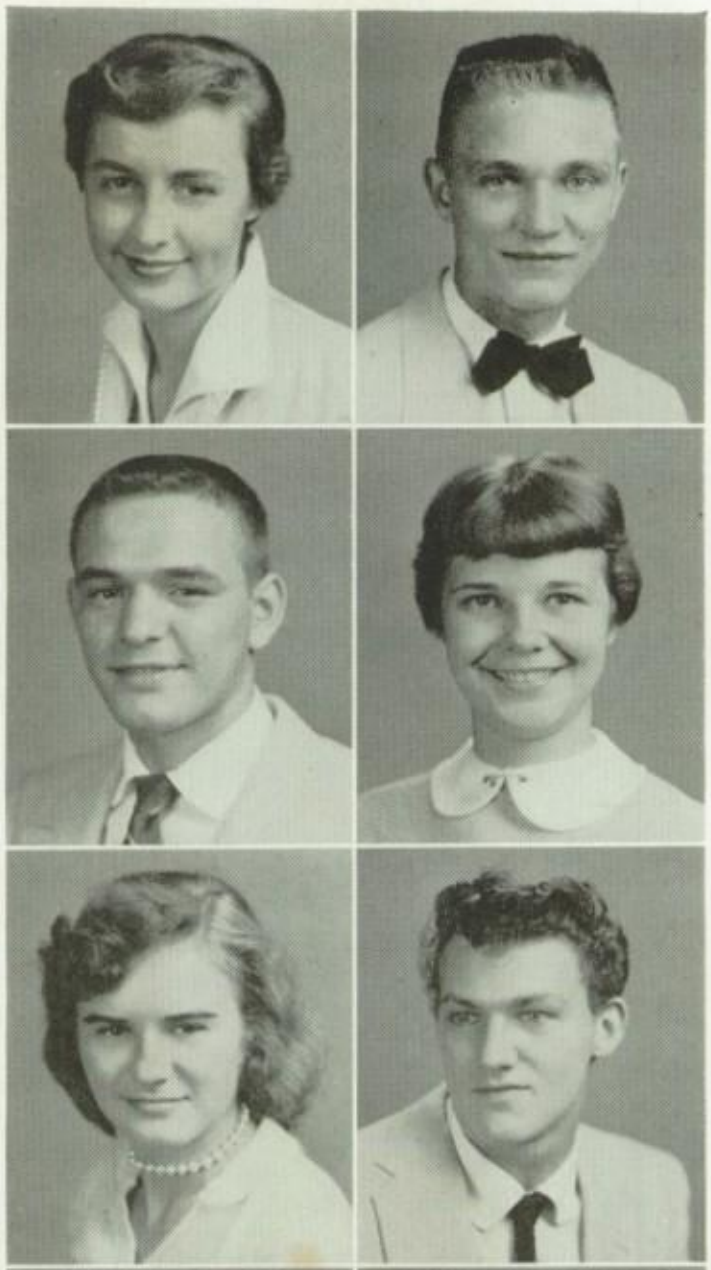

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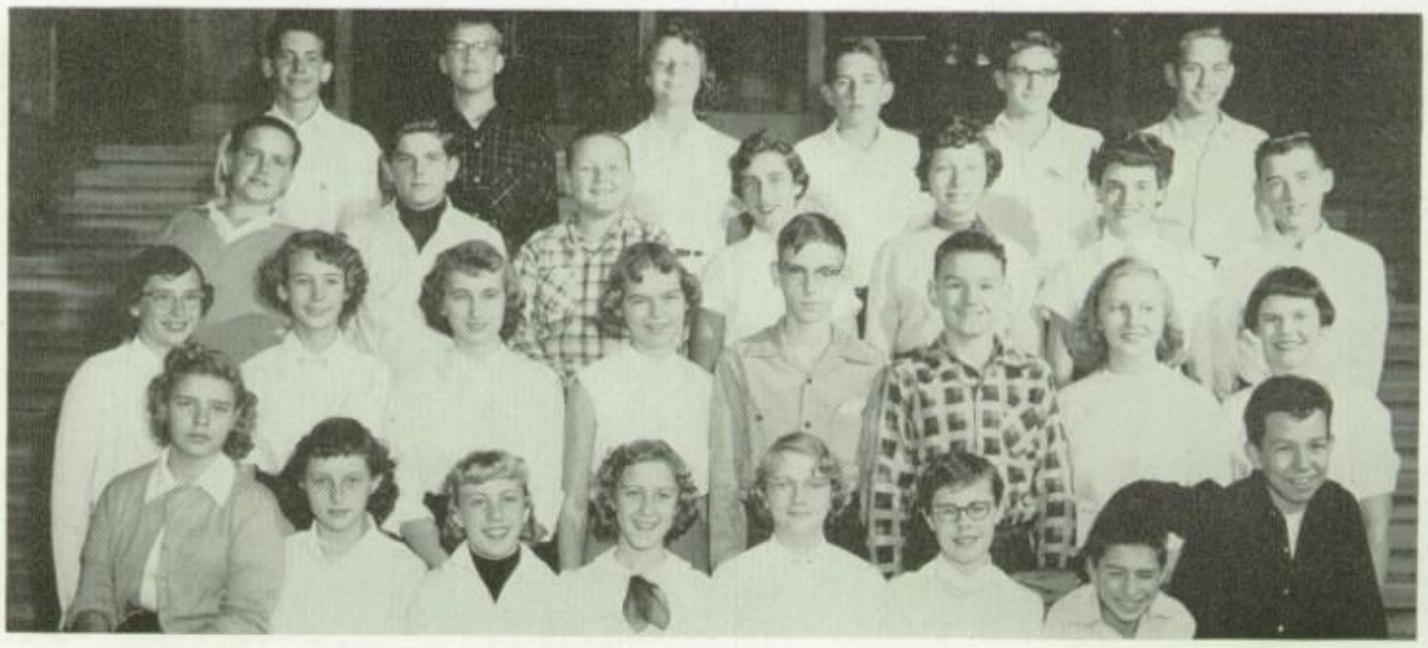

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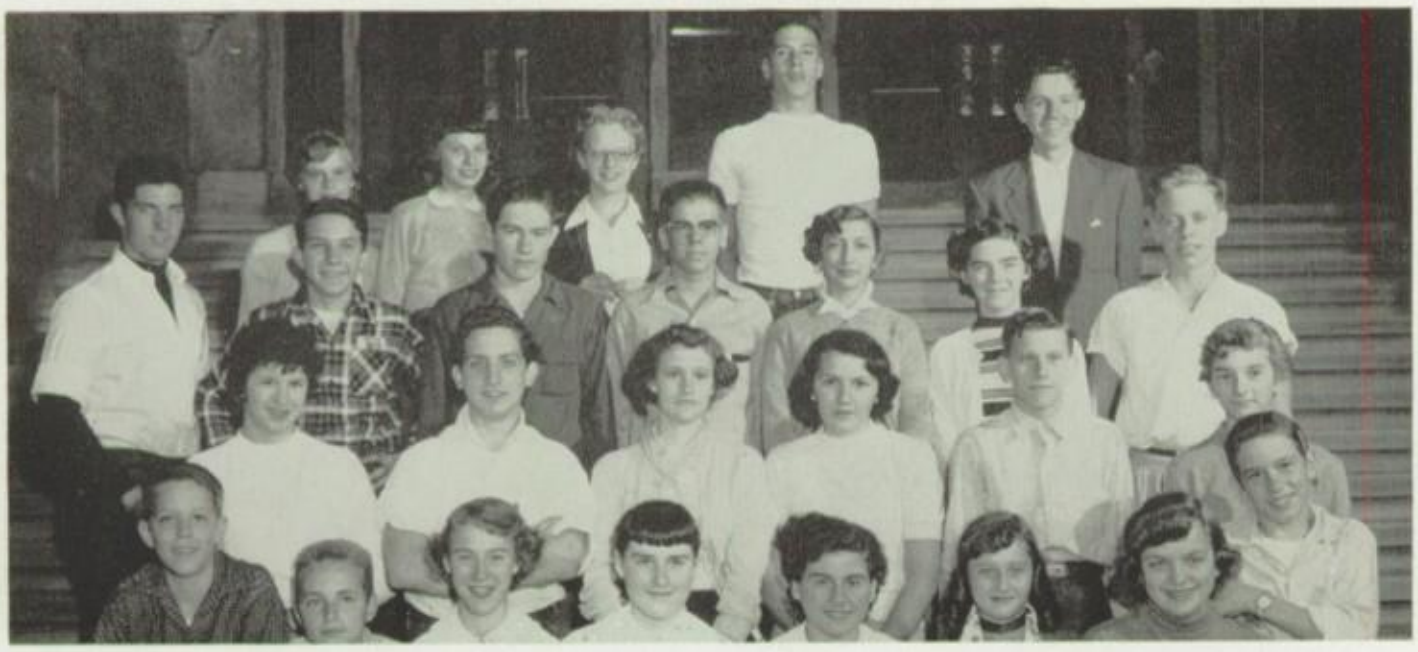

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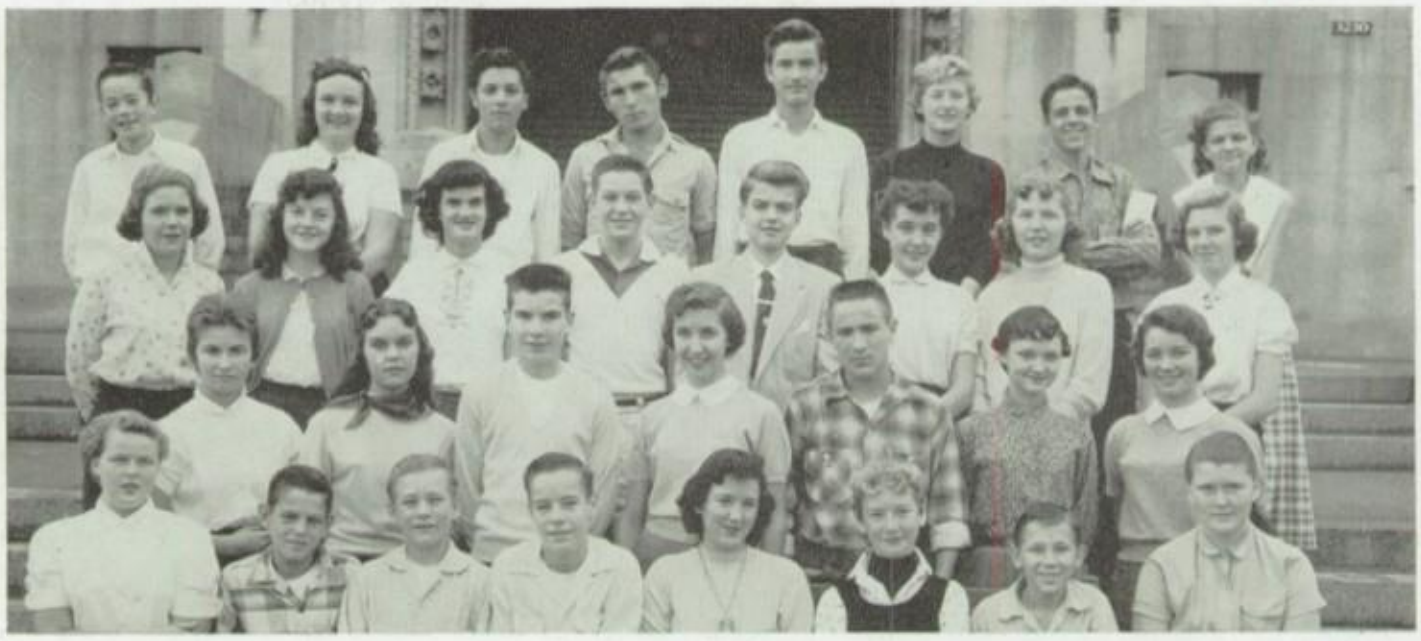

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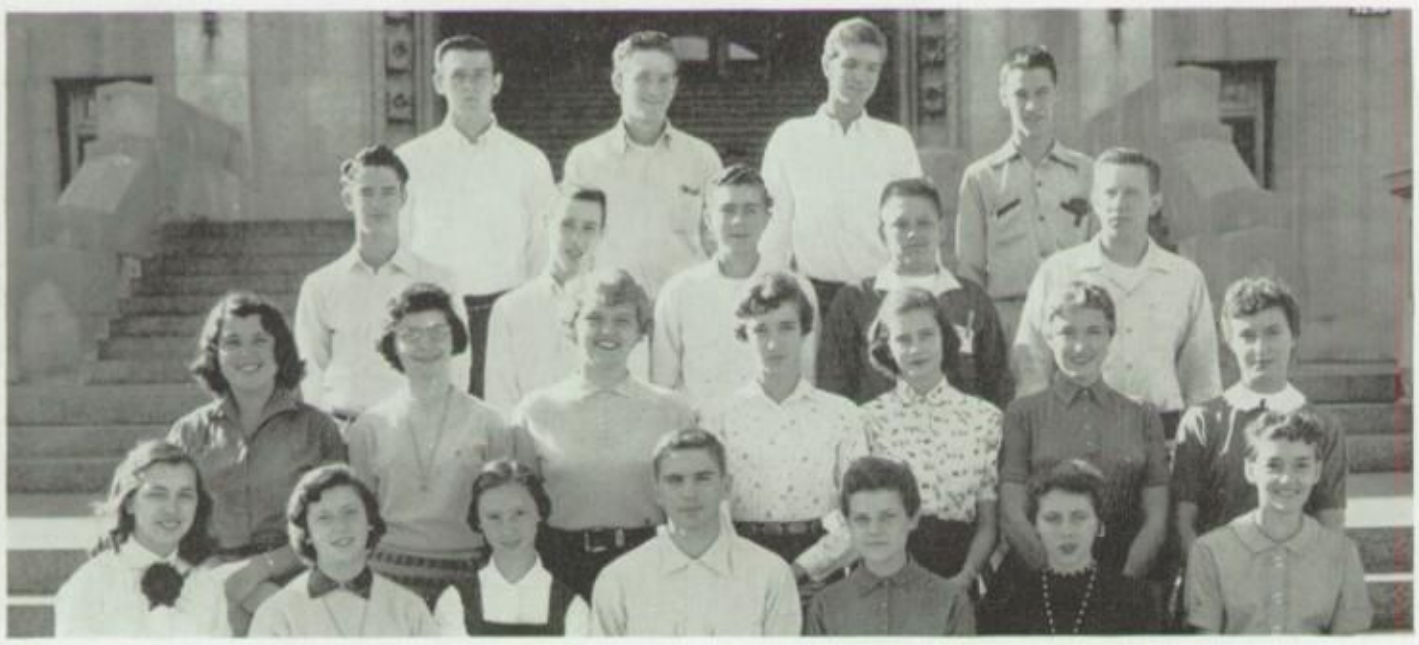

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YOUR DEBT TO YOUR ADVISER

What did you think when you read that title? If you said to yourself, "I don't owe my adviser anything", you are wrong. You do owe your adviser something. No, it is not money. You owe him, or her, the respect and courtesy and gratitude.

Who was it that helped you become adjusted when you were a freshman? Who is it that helps you plan your program for next term? Who is it that is always urging you to become a better student and individual? Yes, the answers to these three questions is, "Your adviser."

I am sure you can think of at least one kind thing your adviser did for you, for which you should be grateful. If you honestly can't think of one, whose fault is it, your adviser's or yours?

EDWARD LONG

ORGANIZATIONS

BWANA STAFF

Hard work throughout the year has finally reaped its reward. Today, because of the careful supervision of Miss Nerud and Miss Burke, the thirty-first edition of the *Bwana* came out. When Rooseveltians of today page through this book in years to come, they will recall many pleasant happenings during their school days.

To the staff, the yearbook represents more than a record of high school events and friends to be kept and looked over in future years. To us, it represents a year of work and fun, a year of meetings at 8:10 on Tuesday mornings. It represents the essays we wrote and the calendar we helped to compile. It represents the hours spent on mounting pictures and writing up the various sports.

Today we are pleased with the results of our work. As we page through the book, we have a feeling of well-being. We have the satisfaction of a job well done. Each of us feels proud of our personal accomplishments and the accomplishments of the staff as a whole.

We feel rewarded when walking down the hall, or in class, or at lunch where friends are autographing yearbooks and wishing everyone good fortune and happiness that we have had the opportunity to work on the staff.

As this year's *Bwana* is carefully laid aside, preparations once again get under way for the new edition.

BWANA STAFF.

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Sponsors: Miss L. Nerud and Miss M. Burke

Time and Place of meeting: Room 328, Tuesday morning at 8:10

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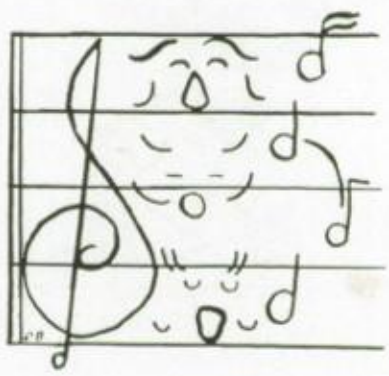
A CAPPELLA CHOIR

OFFICERS

President:	Janice Zimmerman
Vice-President:	Francis Mirkay
Secretary:	Marilyn Carpenter
Treasurer:	Myra McGreevy

The A Cappella Choir is a group of ninety-two boys and girls who desire to develop their singing talents. They meet daily at 7:50 a. m. in Room 301 with Miss Hilb, their director. Besides singing on special occasions at school, the Choir will appear, by invitation, before clubs, churches, and civic organizations. The singing of Christmas Carols either in hotel or in department stores and the singing of the Easter Sunrise Service at Tower Grove Park are yearly events. As this would indicate, the Choir's repertoire includes carols, ballads, hymns, and classic and popular songs.



BAND

Moderator: Mr. Vincent U. Rapini

OFFICERS

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

President:	Dick Mazanec
Vice-President:	Joe McElheny
Secretary-Treasurer:	Mary Hormburg
Librarians:	Jackie Horvath, Frances Kramer
Head Drum Majorette:	Mary Hormburg

The Roosevelt Band under the direction of Mr. V. Rapini plays an important part at all football games and some aud sessions.

Our band is a marching band and can execute several figures. Among the majorettes are several who have won state honors.

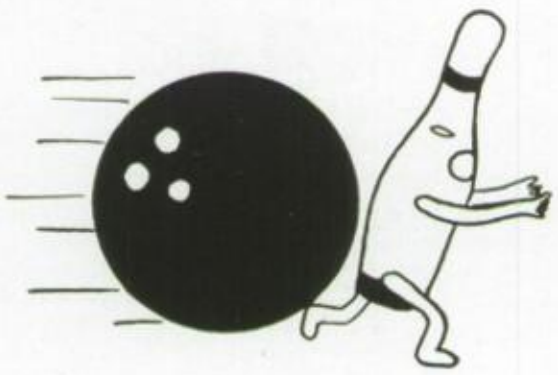
BOYS' BOWLING

Moderator: Miss Jeannette Riefling

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Roy Johansen	Jeff Delaplain
Vice-President:	Ed Repa	Craig Jerner
Secretary:	Craig Jerner	Marvin Hart
Treasurer:	Marvin Hart	Bob Schroeder

The Boys' Bowling Club meets every Tuesday from 3:45 to 6:00 at Du Bowl Lanes. The boys bowl on five-man teams. Individual averages and high totals are kept and trophies are awarded to the highest at the end of the season. New teams are formed at the start of every term, and lower termers are always welcome.



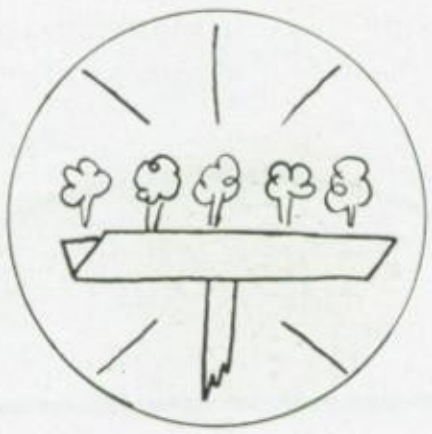
CAMERA CLUB

Moderator: Mr. C. Bennett

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Wayne Needy	Wayne Needy
Vice-President	George Bohigian	George Bohigian
Secretary:	Dixie Lee Handley	Dixie Lee Handley
Treasurer:	Joan Kernebeck	Joan Kernebeck

The Camera Club meets every other Monday evening in Room 124. The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with the subject of pictures, picture taking, printing and developing of negatives. The major project is to furnish the members a place in which to learn the art of developing film.



CAROL CLUB

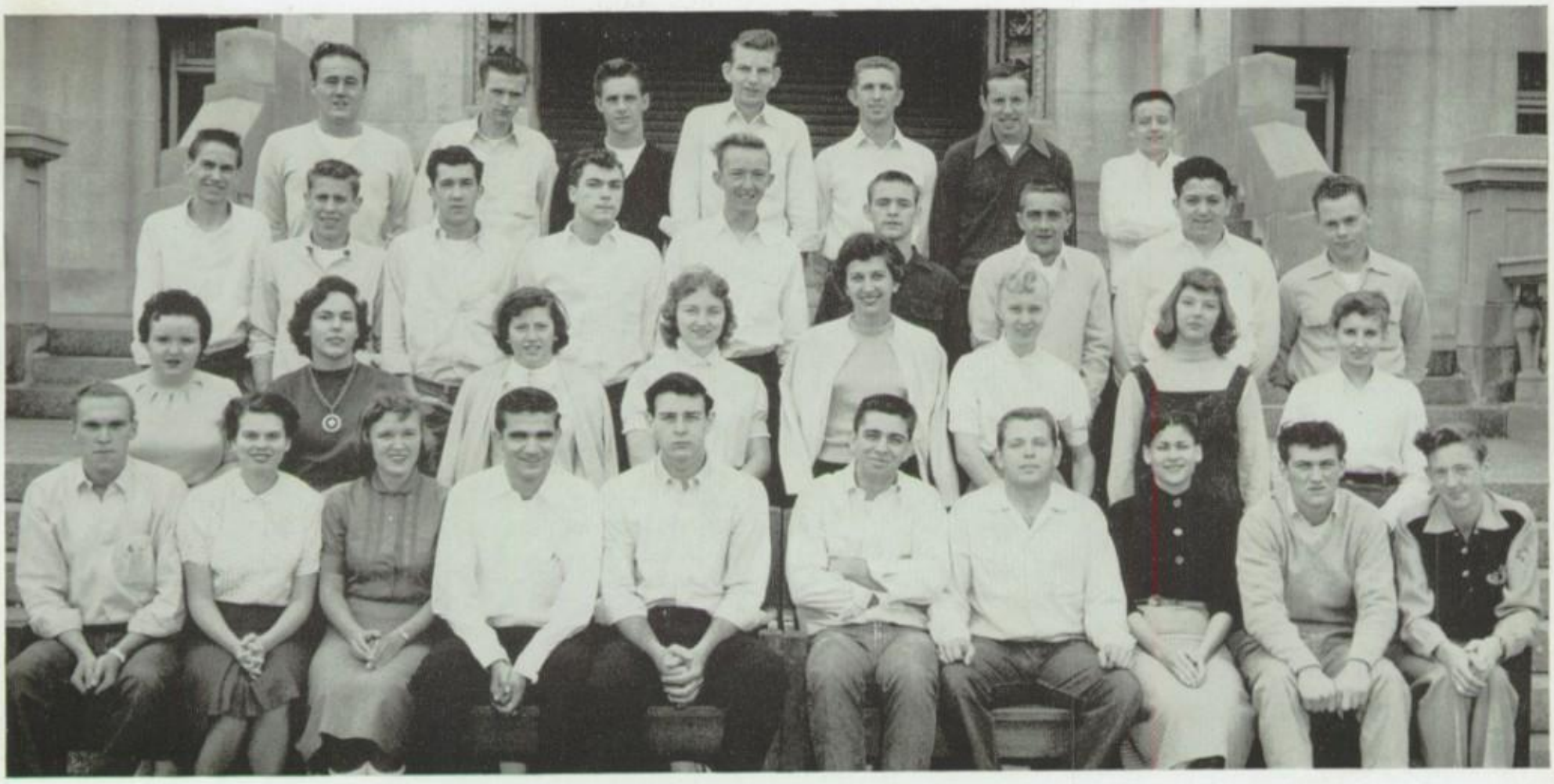
Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

President:	Sue Kessler
Vice-President:	Carol Schwartz
Secretary:	Frances Zito
Treasurer:	Pat Braswell
Librarians:	Glenda Bonney, Frances Fisher

The Carol Club is a group of girls who meet the second period in Room 301. They enjoy music and singing and study to develop further the talent that is theirs. The Carol Club sings at many of the entertainments at Roosevelt.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS

Moderator: Mr. C. Dwight Horn

OFFICERS

September, 1955 to January, 1956

	Roosevelt's Rough Riding Retailers	Go-Getters
President:	Gary Dugger	Philip Kosta
Vice-President:	Donald Hopkins	John Northcutt
Secretary-Treasurer:	Patricia Pervan	Sally Simpson
Sentinel:	Robert Wiesehan	Patricia Knight
Reporter:	Noma Graham	Kathleen Appel

Clubs meet bi-weekly during the class periods. Educational projects include practice of parliamentary procedure; the conduct of public speaking sessions; sales demonstrations by club members; tour of retail establishments; addresses by guest speakers; panel discussions of business subjects and of personalities; and employer-employee reception.

EIGHT RED FLASHES

Moderator: Miss Johanna Fruin

Jan. to June, 1955

Janice Stratmann—Captain
Marty Daigger
Judy Dodd
Donna Handshy
Sandra LeFrancois
Belva Schneider
Ruth Page
Florence Shkodriani

Substitutes

Marilyn Burgherr
Patricia Deachon
Charlotte Niermann
Carole Spindler

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

Wilma Bronsman
Marty Daigger
Patricia Deachon
Judy Dodd
Charlotte Niermann
Carole Spindler
Florence Shkodriani
Donna Handshy

Substitutes

Shearon Bergauer
Marilyn Burgherr
Sandy Schmitt
Janice Thornton

The cheer leaders are an indispensable part of our athletic program. At football, basketball, and track meets they aid the people in the stands in encouraging the Roosevelt teams. Only members of Pep R or Pepettes are eligible to be cheer leaders. At graduation each is awarded a cheer leader's R. Three cheers for our cheer leaders!

FIFTH HOUR CHOIR

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

President:	Margie Whitaker
Vice-President:	Jerry Bippien
Secretary:	Ellen Shoemake
Treasurer:	Sharon Lysch
Librarians:	Dave Whitby Judy Valve

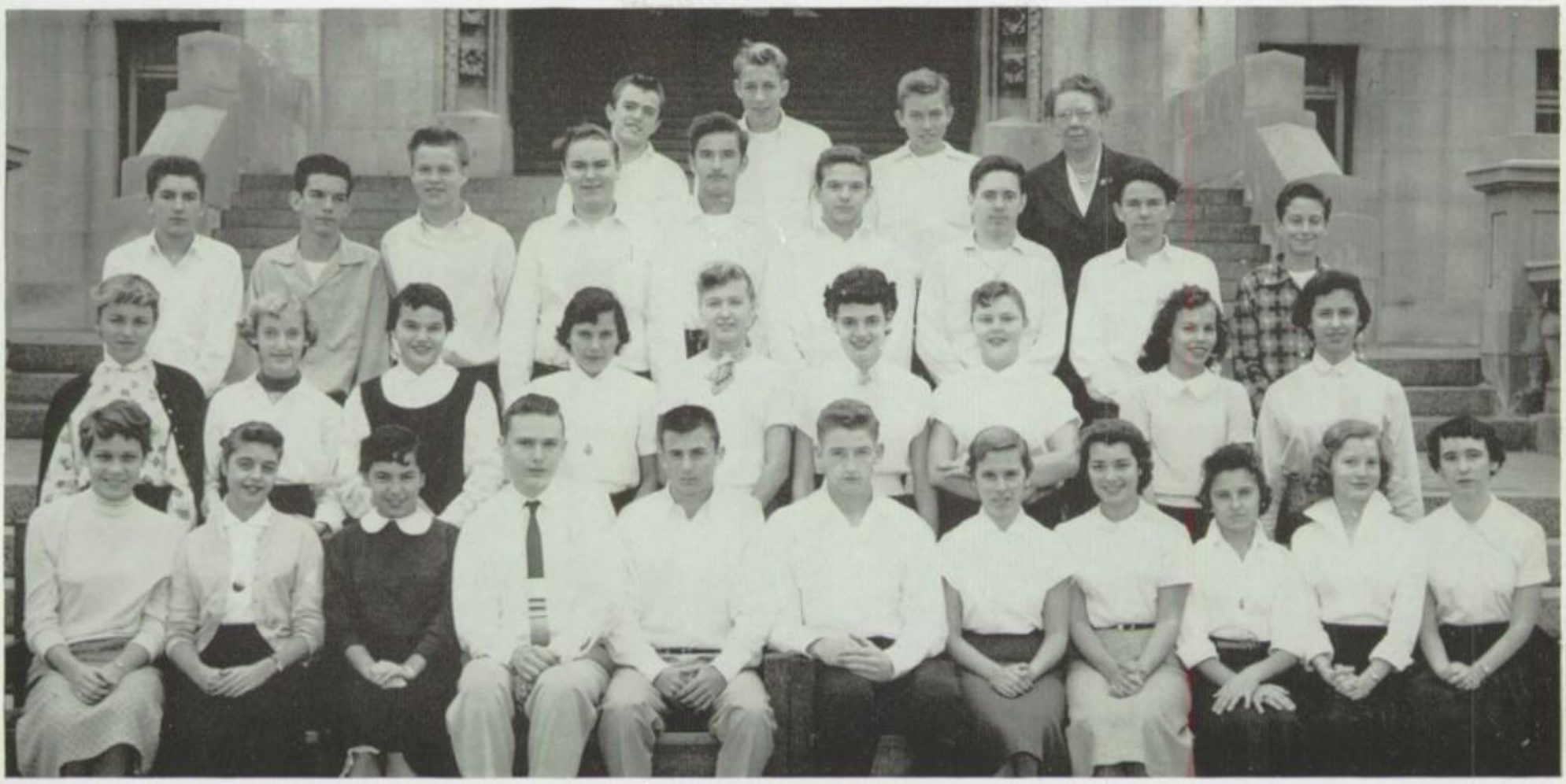
The Fifth Hour Choir consists of students who have had no previous training in chorus at Roosevelt. The group varies, numbering fifty on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and only twenty on the other two days of the week. After a term of pleasure and study, the members join either the A Cappella Choir or the Carol Club.

FRESHMAN FORUM

SPRING

Our Opportunity

We are happy to be members of our great school. The four years of our high school days are all-important in our development. We plan to be Rough Riders according to the best tradition and to make the most of our opportunities to become well-balanced, educated persons—citizens worthy of our great United States.



FRESHMAN FORUM

FALL

Moderator: Miss Annable Remnitz

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Tom Milligan	Allan Ellis
Vice-President:	Richard Huber	James Pickett
Secretary:	Patricia McMurry	Mary Ellen Hovey
Treasurer:	Russell Watterson	Roger Beckman

The Freshman Forum meets during the first period on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The members discuss and assist with problems peculiar to first year pupils. It provides a group in which pupils of terms one and two are directly represented.

FOURTH HOUR CHOIR

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Steve Douglas
Vice-President:	Retha Lockhart
Secretary:	Les Neal
Tresurer:	Janice Bright
Librarians:	Thomas Bruce Jean Purdy

The members of the Fourth Hour Choir are mostly first-year students who like to sing. Twenty attend daily, but on Friday the full choir is present. Their songs range from Negro spirituals and English hymns to popular airs for a Freshman Talent Aud.

G. A. A.

Moderator: Miss Clara Pixley

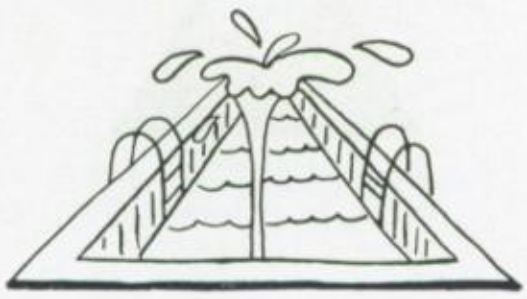
OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Barbara Drechsel	Jan Granberry
Vice-President:	Shirley Eaton	Diane Gerstner
Secretary:	Joan Jakovac	Mary Lou Henneberger
Treasurer:	Charlotte Delay	Jane Schmidt
Sports Chairmen:		
Table Tennis:	Shirley Gantner	
Badminton:	Renate Friedrichs	
Softball:	Gertrude Englemen	
Hockey:	Renate Friedrichs, Marianne Daehn	
Basketball:	Barbara Drechsel	

The G. A. A. (Girls' Athletic Association) meets after school on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The organization provides an opportunity for participation in girls' intramural sports. In addition to our own intramural games, selected teams play against and with other public high school teams, as well as enter into the fall and spring playdays. Included have been volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, table tennis, and hockey.

Twenty-one girls were awarded their "R" in June, 1955.



GERMAN CLUB

Moderator: Miss Mary Westphaelinger

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Gertrude Engelmann	Barbara Thomas
Vice-President:	Betty Hansmann	Roland Klein
Secretary:	Shearon Bergauer	Janice Zimmermann
Treasurer:	Bob Davis	Joyce Messmer

Meetings are held every other Wednesday after school in Room 312. The aim of the club members is twofold: to learn more about the German language and customs and to enjoy a social hour of games and music.

GIRLS' BOWLING

Moderator: Mr. M. C. Griggs

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Nancy Wedel	Pat Deachan
Vice-President:		Pat Adler
Secretary:	Pat Deachan	Shearon Bergauer
Treasurer:		Pat Fitzpatrick

The Club meets each Tuesday, 3:45 P. M., at Cherokee Lanes.

The purpose of the club is to provide recreation for the girls and to get them interested in bowling as a sport.

INTERGROUP COMMITTEE

Moderator: Miss Evelyn Manheimer

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
Chairman:	Andy Ellis	Marilyn Burgherr
Secretary-Treasurer:	Charlotte Niermann	Nancy House

The purpose of the committee is to promote better relations among students of Roosevelt, between Roosevelt students and other students, and between Roosevelt students and the community. Work at Caroline Mission has been one of the projects. Attendance at Saturday morning Steering Committee is voluntary.

The Intergroup Committee of Student Council meets in Room 306 at 8:10, Tuesday mornings. Visitors are welcome.

LATIN CLUB

Moderator: Miss Katherine Martini

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
First Consul:	Barbara Suggs	Richarrd Mazanec
Second Consul:	Richard Mazanec	Bernard Tischler
Aedile:	Bernard Tischler	Bessie Thomas
Scriba:	Bessie Thomas	Sidney Corne Ingrid Mueller
Quaestor:	Earl Budke	June Flowers
Janitor:	Leonard Hampel	George Bohigian

The Latin Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. To be a member, a pupil must be studying Latin or must have completed two years of Latin. The programs are planned to interest students in the ancient Roman civilization and language.

MASK AND BUSKIN

Moderator: Mr. Wallace Stephen Wilde

OFFICERS

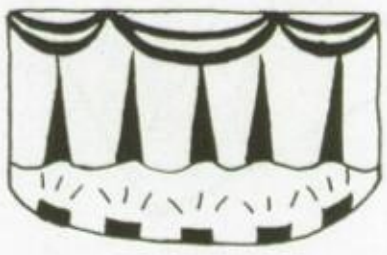
	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Ron Sewell	Dennis Ottolini
Vice-President:		Pat Cullen
Secretary:	Judy Lottmann	Barbara Thomas
Treasurer:		Ruth Heinz

Mask and Buskin is a rather loosely organized group of imaginative students who are keenly aware of the possibilities of the creative mind. These students, by no means covetous of national celestial reputations, are pursued and in turn pursue that elusive spark that flickers so magically in, out, and around the theater. Whether they are on stage, backstage, or over the stage guiding a spot, they are a part of a creative art . . . The living theater . . . every man a king (if need be) and every girl a princess (naturally) . . . at least for tonight.

Curtain going up on our spring production—

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

"On stage, everybody!"



MUSIC MASTERS

Moderator: Mr. Vincent U. Rapini

OFFICERS

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

President:	Joe McElheny
Vice-President:	Jerry Matin
Secretary:	Ronnie Hulett
Treasurer:	Bill Pruett

The Music Masters is composed of members of the Senior Band and Senior Orchestra. They meet every Monday after school and play for most of the school dances.

THE NEREIDS

Moderator: Miss JoAnn Beard

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Janice Stratmann	Janet Schlogl
Vice-President:	Joy Aubuchon	Rosemary Feemster
Secretary:	Marty Daigger	Carole Spindler
Treasurer:	Molly Jo Winter	Stephanie Struckmeyer
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Carol Hensel	Barbara Clark

The Nereids or Girls' Swimming Club meets after school every Tuesday. The purpose of the club is to practice and improve swim strokes and to have fun at the same time. An emblem, a letter, or stripes may be earned by performing various prescribed activities.

OFFICE SERVICE GIRLS

These are the many girls who give up a study period daily to assist in the general work of the office. Their jobs are varied. They file, answer the telephone, deliver messages, and write out dismissal slips and locker permits. The service rendered is very much appreciated by the office staff.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Mrs. Howard Hantak	Mrs. Frank Mirkay
Vice-President:	Mrs. Frank Mirkay	Mrs. G. A. Ruehman
Secretary:	Mrs. R. Donovan	Mrs. Martin Kamer
Treasurer:	Mrs. F. Kernebeck	Mrs. William Mazanec

Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association is a voluntary organization of parents, teachers, and other citizens who are interested in the welfare, education, and protection of youth.

Business meetings are held monthly in the school, followed by interesting and educational programs. Qualified speakers on timely subjects are heard regularly.

PEPETTES

Moderator: Miss Johanna Fruin

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Carol Roe	Carol Hunnius
Secretary:	Frances Johnson	Jo Ann Nixon
Treasurer:	Nancy Wenk	Marilyn Miller

The Pepettes meet the first Thursday of each month at 3:15 P. M. in Room 232.

The club was organized by the Pep R's for the purpose of interesting the lower-term girls in the sport activities of the school. Points are earned by attending the games and dances and by selling tickets. Each girl that has a satisfactory record in Pepettes for one year becomes eligible for Pep R.

PEP R

Moderator: Miss Johanna Fruin

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Janice Stratmann	Donna Handshy
Vice-President:	Florence Shkodriani	Marilyn Burgherr
Secretary:	Judy Dodd	Florence Shkodriani
Treasurer:	Sandra LeFrancois	Marty Daigger
Point Chairman, Pep R:	Donna Handshy	Charlotte Niermann
Point Chairman, Pepettes:	Marilyn Burgherr	Judy Dodd

The girls in Pep R promote the interest of students in school activities. They sell tickets to all sports events at Roosevelt. They sponsor four dances a year—Hello Day and the Fall Sports Dance in the autumn; Hello Day and the Spring Sports Dance, the second semester. The club is also in charge of the crowning of the Track Queen and her maids.

The girls meet in Room 232 the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

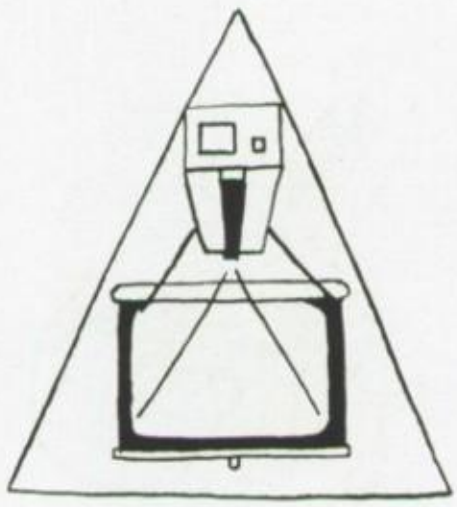
PROJECTION CLUB

Moderators: Miss D. Cutter and Miss H. Stout

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Martha Munzert	Harry Hixson
Secretary:	Jerry Montgomery	Jerry Montgomery

The group is organized to make audio-visual material readily available to teachers and students.



PUBLIC ADDRESS CLUB

Moderator: Mr. C. W. Freiberger

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Bernard Tischler	Ed Schmitt
Vice-President:	Ed Schmitt	Larry Neumeister
Secretary-Treasurer:	Martin Kamer	Martin Kamer

The aim of the club is service, to operate the public address system for all auds and dances and any other functions taking place within the school.

The club meets every other Wednesday morning at 8:15 a. m. in Room 15.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Moderator: Mr. Vincent U. Rapini

OFFICERS

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

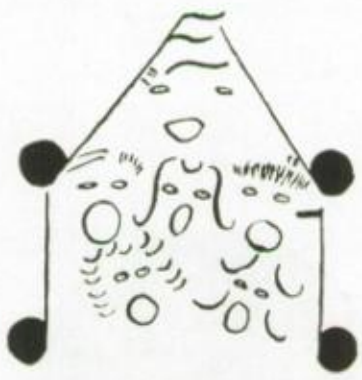
President:	Dick Mazanec
Vice-President:	Sandra Nuss
Secretary-Treasurer:	Carolyn Barbour
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Mike Magas

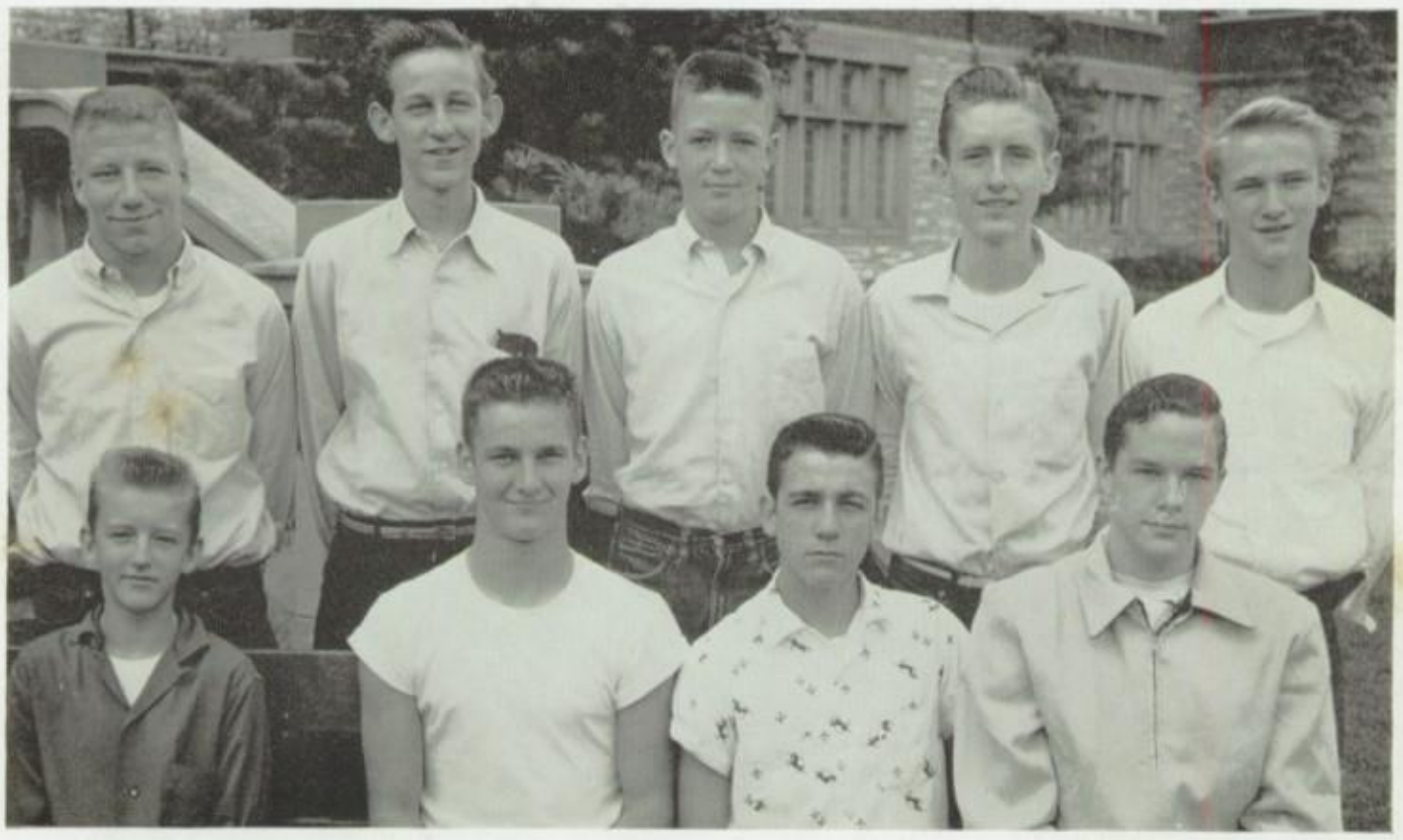
The Roosevelt High School Senior Orchestra meets daily, the fourth period. It plays for graduation, for many entertainments, and for operettas.

SMALL ENSEMBLE

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

Members of the Small Ensemble are chosen from the various music groups at the beginning of the term. They meet daily in Room 301, the sixth period. The group strives for excellence of tone quality and power of interpretation, for, from the Small Ensemble, come the soloists and leads for operettas, for auds, and for public performances.





STAGECRAFT

Moderator: Mr. Lorenzen

OFFICERS

Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956

President:	Dick Rammelsburg
Vice-President	Don Lottmann
Secretary:	Julie Blower
Treasurer:	Dick Rassfeld

Members of Stagecraft meet during the "A" period and during any of their spare study periods in Room 123. They control the lighting and paint the scenery for all Auds. They make the posters and signs for athletic events and dances.

Stagecraft is ready to help any group that needs its special talent.

STUDENT CAFETERIA WORKERS

Lunchroom Manager: Miss L. Schiermier

Moderator: Miss J. Fruin

This group assists in the efficient functioning of the Roosevelt lunchroom. Martin Kamer has been pupil-in-charge both in the spring and fall terms and is the representative of the student workers at any conference.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Moderator: Mr. A. D. DeVilbiss

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Ray Malsh	Robert Owens
Vice-President:	Rich Lay	Charles Marlen
Secretary:	Rose Willmershauser	Marilyn Burgherr
Parliamentarian:	Walter Tarde	Dennis Ottolini

The Student Council was organized to provide means for student participation in school government, to develop good citizenship, to stimulate student activity, and to promote the general welfare of Roosevelt High School.

The Council consists of a representative from each advisory group in the school. Its chief executive is the mayor. A faculty moderator acts as advisor and counselor of the organization. There are eight standing committees: Citizenship, Intergroup Relations, Social, Athletic, Public Relations, Finance, Publicity, and Property Committees.

The Council meets every Thursday, the third period, in Room 301.

TYPING AND DUPLICATING SERVICE

Moderator: Miss Viola Vogel

Lynne Alexander
Carolyn Barbour
Fern Decker
Dorothy Douglas
Barbara Drechsel
Shirley Glennon
Sandra Hartling
Donna Hensley
Nancy Kinworthy
Janet Jones
Frances Laumann
Rita Martins
Betty McKay
Jean Mechler
Betty Rauth
Florence Shkodriani

The girls who do typing and duplicating service form a service group. The girls give their time during the day for this work; therefore, there are no formal meetings or officers. Duplicating work is done for anyone requesting it.

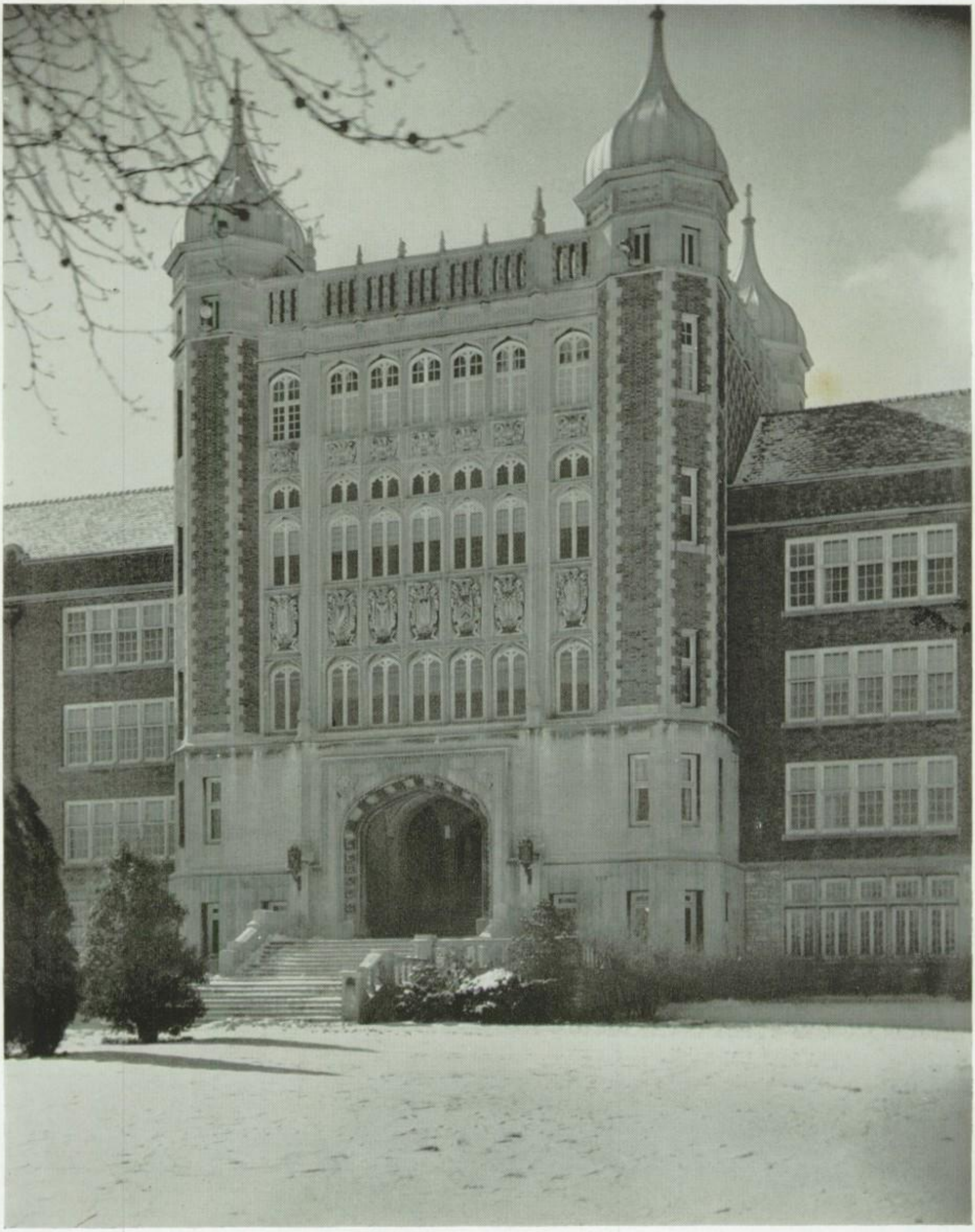
USHERETTES

Moderator: Mr. Thurston C. Ely

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1955	Sept., 1955 to Jan., 1956
President:	Joan Kernebeck	Jean Deckert
Vice-President:	Pat Nyga	Kathleen Smith
Secretary:	Helen Chadbourne	Mary Ann Hartmann
Treasurer:	Mary Ann Hartmann	Pat Kennedy

The Usherettes is a service organization that gives freely of its time to distribute programs or ballots and to assist in the direction of people that attend graduations, concerts, musicals, plays, and talent auds. The club has a short business meeting fortnightly after school in Room 307. It has also one social meeting each term.



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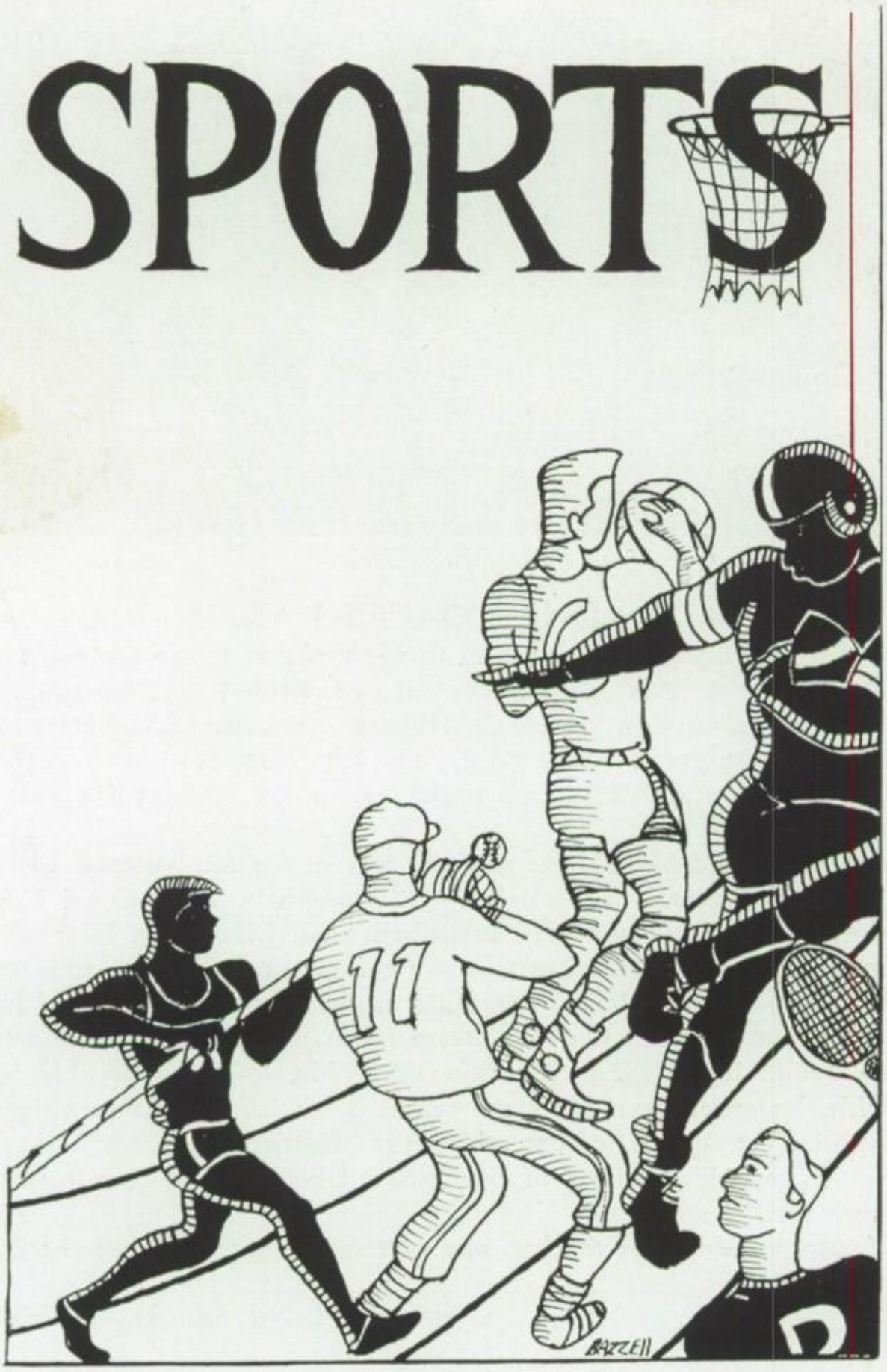


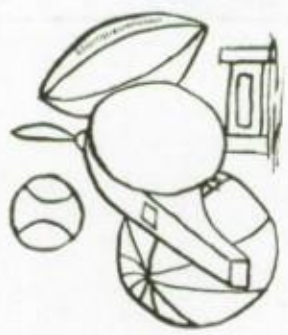
OUR COACHES

Athletes are made, not born, and this job of making an athlete is largely the coach's. Here at Roosevelt we have one of the finest coaching staffs in the area. The "B" team coaches select the athletes of the future, and start to train them in the fundamentals of the game. The "A" team coaches stress the finer points of the game, and weld each individual into a machine-like unit called a team.

Mr. Hasser and Mr. Rogers work as a team for football and basketball. Coach Hasser has varsity football and "B" basketball, while Coach Rogers is "A" football line coach and "A" basketball. Mr. Miler, Mr. Slizewski, and Mr. Bennett are our new coaches who are going to continue the fine coaching tradition of Roosevelt athletics. Mr. Miler is our new track coach and handled our Cross-Country team. Our "B" team football coach is Mr. Bennett, and our new swimming coach is Mr. Slizewski. Mr. Lake is our able baseball coach. Mr. Lorenzen was this year's tennis coach before he was assigned his new position. At the base of our athletics is "Coach Moneybags," Mr. Marx. Without his capable handling of our funds, athletics at Roosevelt would be on a much smaller scale.

We are proud of our coaches, and extremely appreciative of the fine job they are doing.

EDWARD LONG AND HARRY HIXON



BASKETBALL FORECAST

The varsity team is made up of Ellis Huskey, Bud Gilmore, Jim Pentland, Roger Grossweiler, Charles Marlen, Richard Hantak, Tom Fitzgibbons, John Hose, Roger Scott, Gordon Goodier, Bud Doss, Bob Breitenfeld, Richard Bailey, Tom Woods, Kent Ferguson.

Mr. Rogers, the coach of our varsity basketball team, has been watching the progress which our boys have been making and feels we have a very good chance to be up on the top. We are going to have a very hard set of opponents to deal with this year. More school spirit should be shown at the games.

1955—1956 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6	Tues.	Riverview	H
Dec. 10	Sat.	McKinley	L
Dec. 13	Tues.	St. Mary's	T
Dec. 17	Sat.	Cleveland	L
Dec. 20	Tues.	McBride	T
Jan. 7	Sat.	Hadley	L
Jan. 10	Tues.	Exam Week	
Jan. 13	Fri.	Vashon	L
Jan. 17	Tues.	Soldan-Blewett	L
Jan. 20	Fri.	Washington Tech.	L
Jan. 24	Tues.	Assumption	T
Jan. 27	Fri.	Hancock	T
Jan. 31	Tues.	Registration	
Feb. 3	Fri.	Southwest	L
Feb. 7	Tues.	Cleveland	H
Feb. 10	Fri.	Central	L
Feb. 17	Fri.	Sumner	L
Feb. 21	Tues.	St. Louis	H
Feb. 25	Sat.	Beaumont	L
Mar. 2	Fri.	U. City	H
Mar. 5-9		Regional	
Mar. 12-17		State	

H—Here L—League T—There

1954-1955 BASKETBALL SEASON

The Roosevelt Rough Riders' 1954-55 basketball team, under the direction of Coach Rogers, finished the season with a record of six wins and thirteen setbacks. The team ended in sixth place in the Public High League with a record of two wins and five defeats.

Clayon Chapman (Captain) was the only senior lost at mid-term graduation. Other seniors who will not return for the 1955-56 season are Walter Tarde, Neil Macormic, and Ken Braden. Charles Marlen, Jim Pentland, Gordon Goodier, John Hose, Ellis Huskey, Wayne Grosswiler, and Richard Hantak—all lettermen—will return for the 1955-56 season.

Although the season was not victorious, Roosevelt should feel proud of the 1954-55 basketball team. They won much respect for their good sportsmanship; and good sportsmanship is a victory in itself.

The scores of the games played are as follows:

Roosevelt	34	Normandy	48
*Roosevelt	38	Clayton	47
Roosevelt	34	Soldan	44
Roosevelt	44	St. Mary's	39
*Roosevelt	35	McKinley	44
Roosevelt	50	McBride	49
†Roosevelt	55	St. Charles	34
‡Roosevelt	38	Maplewood	56
*Roosevelt	39	Southwest	61
*Roosevelt	42	Hadley	41
Roosevelt	45	Soldan	47
Roosevelt	65	Hancock	69
*Roosevelt	32	Beaumont	56
Roosevelt	37	McKinley	40
*Roosevelt	55	Central	46
Roosevelt	49	Assumption	53
*Roosevelt	41	Cleveland	73
Roosevelt	59	Lindbergh	41
†Roosevelt	44	St. Mary's	52

*League
‡Normandy Tournament
†Regional Tournament

JOYCE REINHARDT

BASEBALL

One-two-three strikes! You're out, at the ball game. With the coming of March the boys are again given a chance to try out for the baseball team. To be on the team a boy must be able to work hard and follow certain regulations if he wants to be a good ball player.

The Rough Riders displayed good sportsmanship in all their games and played fairly and tried hard. The cheering section from Roosevelt was always proud of the way the Rough Riders played. Some of the games were close; Roosevelt lost by a few runs. Defeat is hard to take, but the boys never complained. Our game with Central was lost by one run, and our game with Beaumont was lost by only three runs.

The Roosevelt baseball team brought victories to the school on many occasions. On April 7, the players beat St. Mary's by five runs; on April 27, Maryland Heights in a state game by ten runs; on May 2, Sumner by one run; on May 9, Cleveland by four runs; on May 17, McKinley by only one run; and on May 19, Washington Tech. by nine runs. Good teamwork and good coaching by Coach Lake did much for the team.

Roosevelt lost five games and won five games in the league. The team's batting average was 264%.

Batting Average		AB	H	HR
Harry Hixson	387%	31	12	0
Ken Braden	345%	29	10	0
Bob Hall	333%	33	10	0
Dean Matthews	333%	30	10	1
Jim Sherdy	323%	31	10	1
Neil Macormic	300%	30	9	1

OUTFIELDERS—

Harry Hixson
Bob Lee
Dean Matthews
Jim Sherdy

PITCHERS

	Won	Lost	IP	SO	BB
Larry Lee	3	1	36	21	23
Jack Lewis	1	1	7	2	5
Tom Woods	1	3	21	5	7

INFIELDERS—

Wayne Grosswiler
Bob Hall
Rich Hantak
John Hose
Neil Macormic

CATCHERS—

Ken Braden
Bud Gilmore
Dave Maness

PITCHERS—

Bill Dement
Larry Lee
Jack Lewis
Tom Woods

SCORES OF THE GAMES

April 1	McKinley	17
	Roosevelt	4
April 7	Roosevelt	8
	St. Mary's	3
April 14	Southwest	6
	Roosevelt	1
April 20	St. Louis U. High	10
	Roosevelt	4
April 21	Hadley	10
	Roosevelt	9
April 25	Central	20
	Roosevelt	4
April 28	Vashon	9
	Roosevelt	5

STATE GAME

April 27	Roosevelt	14
	Maryland Heights	4
May 2	Roosevelt	8
	Sumner	7
May 3	Roosevelt	
	Cleveland	
May 5	St. Francis Borgia	9
	Roosevelt	2
May 9	Roosevelt	7
	Cleveland	3
May 11	Central	3
	Roosevelt	2
May 17	Roosevelt	3
	McKinley	2
May 18	Beaumont	5
	Roosevelt	2
May 19	Roosevelt	12
	Washington Tech.	3

Eleven of our baseball players received awards: Jim Shordy, Sophomore: Tom Woods, Larry Lee, Dean Matthews, Rich Hantak, John Hose, Harry Hixson, Juniors; and Jack Lewis, Bob Hall, Ken Braden, and Neil Macormic, Seniors.

Many of these players will be back again next year. So good luck to our team, and may they bring many honors to Roosevelt.

FRANCES LAUMAN
CAROL GLAESER

JANET MEYER

Track Queen

TRACK AUD

The time had finally arrived: the day of the crowning of the 1955 Track Queen had come. The question on the tip of everyone's tongue was, "Who will be queen?" Excitement filled the air as everyone rushed to his seat so that the aud could begin.

A hush of appreciation swept the audience as they gazed at the beautifully decorated stage. Mr. Lorenzen began the aud. by introducing the 1954 Track Queen, Miss Dorothy Vukcevich, who was seated upon the throne.

Trumpets blared, and the first maid, Sandra LaFrancois, escorted by George Vlasak, came forward.

The second maid, Miss Barbara McAboy, escorted by Dean Mathews, followed.

The third maid, Miss Marlene Meier, was escorted to the stage by Ken Braden.

Excitement mounted as the fourth maid, Miss Barbara Velten, escorted by Al Rowbottom, appeared.

Tension filled the air as the fifth maid, Miss Ann Yehling, escorted by Clint Carr, was introduced.

Amid thunderous applause, Miss Janet Meyer was led to the stage by our Mayor, Ray Malsh, where she was crowned 1955 Track Queen.

Miss Janice Stratmann presented the new Queen with a gold cup and best wishes.

The cheerleaders led us in cheers for the new and the retiring Queens. Coach Ault and Mr. Marx encouraged everyone to go out to the field meet to cheer our boys to victory. The captains of the junior and senior teams spoke a few words. Mr. Mecker addressed us briefly and wished the boys luck.

The beautiful program was concluded by everyone's singing the *Alma Mater*. In high spirits, everyone left the aud., confident that Roosevelt would win the honors that night.

BETTY HUFFSTETLER AND BERNARD TISCHLER

TRACK 1955

April 2. State Indoor. Four Roosevelt cindermen traveled to Columbia for the State Indoor Track Meet: Al Rowbottom, Karl Kramer, Lionel Moore, and Larry Lee. Our team took no places. Al Rowbottom and Karl Kramer both went to the semi-finals in the low hurdles and were just barely beaten out of placing. Kramer took seventh in the shotput.

April 14. The Roosevelt cindermen lost a very close meet to Soldan-Blewett: 95 points to 99. The seniors won by a very large margin; however, the juniors lost by a larger one.

April 15. The track team lost a thriller to DeSoto, taking most of the running events, but we couldn't beat DeSoto in the field events.

April 21. Roosevelt downed Cleveland with a score of 119½ points to 70½ points. The outstanding boys who competed in the Senior Division were Kramer, Summers, Rowbottom, Meyers, Vlasak, Moore, and Bowman. The juniors who looked very good were Tanner, Eveland, Leara, Triels, and Hawkins. The other boys that took places were Cole, Wessling, Parker, Stohl, Carr, Rombauer, Seliner, Kaeser, Bannister, and Becker.

April 23. The Maplewood Relays attracted some of the best track teams in the area. Roosevelt was outstanding in the meet. Our team was led by Jerry Smith, who took first place in the pole vault, going 11feet 2 inches. In the two-mile relay and 440-relay, we tied with Kirkwood for third place. In the mile

relay we captured third place and in the 880-relay we took second. The boys who sparked our team in the relays were Rowbottom, Moore, Kramer, L. Lee, B. Lee, Meyers, Bowman, Summers, and G. Vlasak. In the field events besides Smith, Kramer took third in the shot, and G. Vlasak tied for fourth place in the high jump.

April 28. Beaumont beat the Roosvevelt track team by a score of 144 to 51. Although we lost the meet, our boys put up a good fight. The boys who took places for our team were Tanner, Myers, Rowbottom, Meyers, Bowman, Kramer, Moore, Summers, Smith, Cole, Lauer, Eveland, Fitzgibbons, Rombauer, Hawkins, and Frields.

April 30. Roosevelt cindermen were beaten by a score of 133½ to 61½. The outstanding boys who opposed University City were Rowbottom, Meyers, Bowman, L. Lee, Moore, Summers, Smith, Kramer, Carr, B. Lee, Becker, McKay, Kaeser, Myers, Eveland, Koch, Bannister, Hawkins, Tanner, and Brownfield.

May 3. The Rough Riders beat Southwest with a score of 103½ to 91¼ points. The seniors won by a rather large margin, but the juniors lost. Kramer was high point man for the meet with 17 points, and Rowbottom was right behind with 14.

May 27. Field Night. Roosevelt came in fifth at the meet. Kramer took second in shot put, and Carr took third. Bannister took second in the Junior Pole Vault. Others who made points were Rowbottom, Moore, Summers, Vlasak, Smith, and Lee.

Thanks, team, we know you did your best.

CHARLES M. WONES

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country is one of the hardest and least recognized sports at Roosevelt. The races are run at the two-mile state course in Forest Park. The daily work-out consists of running two miles at school and at various times running around the outside of Tower Grove Park.

This year Roosevelt had its biggest turnout in years; but it wasn't big enough. If more boys would participate, Roosevelt could have a championship team.

The boys that lettered this year are: Don Myers, Bob Watson, Nick Holler, Ray Papenberg, Don Kammerer, John Dodson, Jim Madison, and Don Shepker; the last two are freshmen.

The 1955 team had a successful season, winning five dual meets and losing three. In the two big meets, Roosevelt made very good showing, both times placing in the upper division. The meets went as follows:

In City Meets Roosevelt finished fifth.

In District and State meets Roosevelt finished eighth out of twenty-two schools. Our captain, Don Myers, was our first man in finishing a high seventeenth.

NICK HOLLER

FOOTBALL

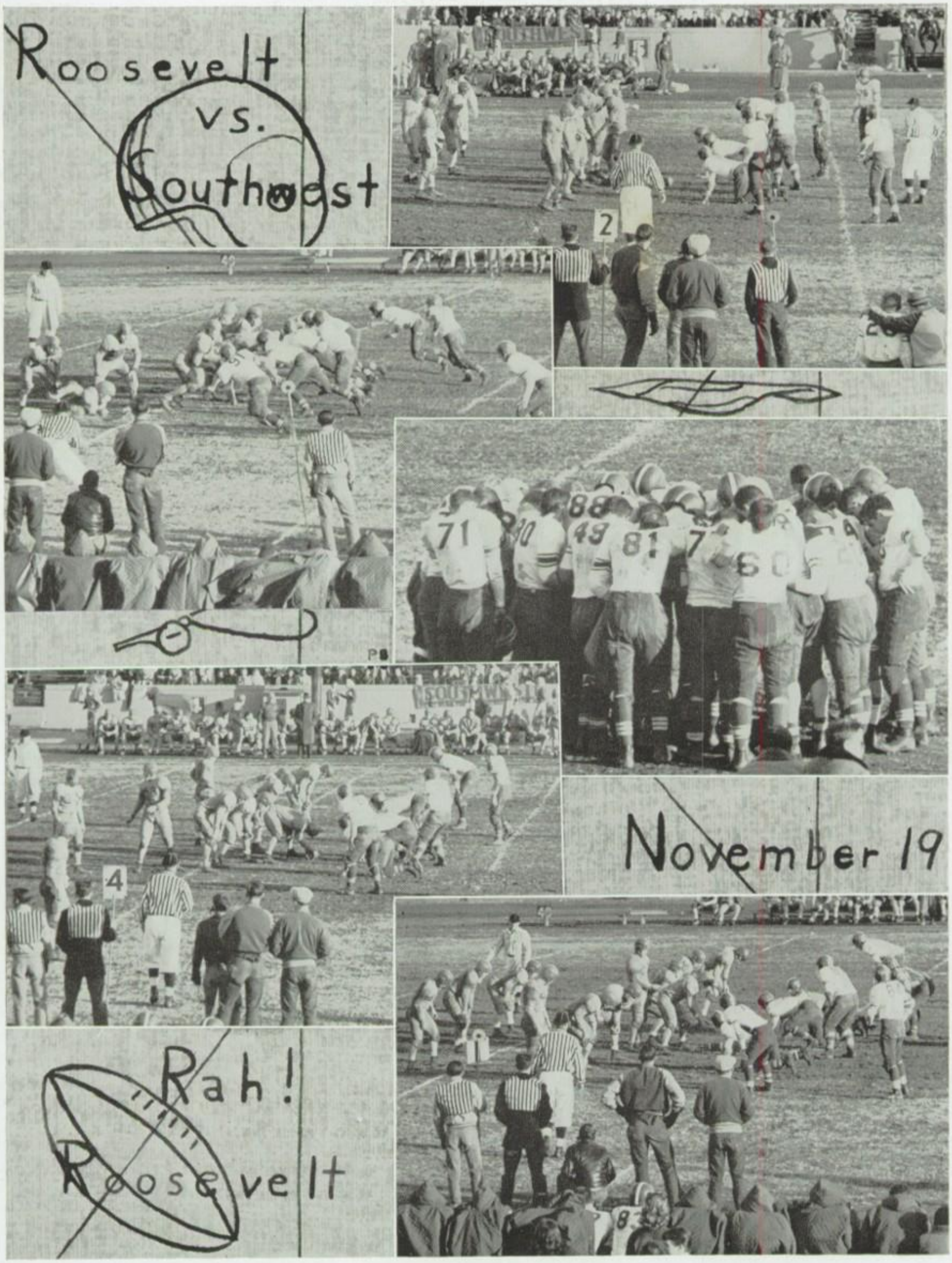
Roosevelt had an off-season this year in football. An over-all record of two victories and seven defeats, and two victories against four defeats in the Public High League gave them eighth place in a ten-team league. The enthusiasm for next year is very high, however, as the majority of the players will be returning next year.

The following boys lettered: Larry Kammien, Bob Rombauer, Ross Clenin, Craig Meier, Ken Bateman, Dean Matthews, Bill Hindle, Jerry Smith, Sam Scott, Andy Ellis, Larry Lee, Jim Shardy, Guy McCoy, Reggie Werner, Jerry Miller, Don Varner, Bob Piles, Bill Heinzman, Tom Woods, Frank Langley, Bob Lee, Lawton De Priest, Ron Tanner, Harry Hixson, Ted DeRunja.

Those boys who did not letter, but nevertheless gave a good account of themselves are: Robert Doll, Charles Pruitt, Alex Rahm, William Bogue, Francis Wessling, Tom Milligan, Burke Dewent, Ward Frago, Harold Meek, John McKay, Lionel Moore.

WEBSTER SLIPS BY ROOSEVELT 20-14

On Friday evening, September 16, Webster High, last year's mythical state champs, slipped by Roosevelt, 20-14, with the game ending in Roosevelt's possession on the two-yard line of Webster. After the first quarter, during which time Webster scored all three of its touchdowns, it was an all-Roosevelt game. Larry Lee ran 70 yards for a Roosevelt touchdown. Jim Shordy made the conversion. Harry Hixson caught a screen pass for the other Roosevelt touchdown. Dean Matthews plunged over the line for the extra point. Late in the fourth quarter Roosevelt was on the two-yard line of Webster, but the attempt to score was defeated by the clock, as time ran out.


Roosevelt
vs.
Southwest
Rah!
Roosevelt
November 19

ST. LOUIS U. STOPS ROOSEVELT 39-0

Roosevelt fared badly at the hands of their St. Louis University High adversaries, coming out on the short end of a 39-0 score.

Roosevelt played a creditable game, but the strong Junior Bills overpowered them. The team just could not get started against the strong St. Louis University High defense, because each time a drive was started, we fumbled. By the end of the game Roosevelt had fumbled nine times.

C. B. C. EDGES ROOSEVELT 7-6

On September 30, the Rough Riders were edged out by the Cadets, 7-6. The first quarter ended with no score; but in the second, C. B. C. chalked up a 7-point lead. In the third period Dean Matthews scored from the 15-yard line, but the conversion was not good when Jim Shordy was two feet short of tying the score. Neither team scored the last period.

BEAUMONT BLANKS ROOSEVELT 33-0

Roosevelt lost its opening game in the Public High League to Beaumont, 33-0. The opening quarter of the game was played with neither team scoring. Beaumont scored 13 points in each of the second and third quarters. In the last quarter Beaumont scored 7 points, leaving the score at the end of the game 33-0. Roosevelt was well represented in the stands, however.

ROOSEVELT SMASHES SOLDAN-BLEWETT 26-0

Roosevelt gained their first victory of the season against Soldan-Blewett, 26-0. There was no score in the first half as both teams made frequent fumbles. In the opening minutes of the second half, Dean Matthews ran around left end for a 53-yard touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was not good. Later on in the period, quarterback Harry Hixon faded back and threw a long pass to Larry Lee for the second touchdown of the game. Again the kick for the extra point was no good. In the fourth quarter, Hixon again went to the air, throwing for a 21-yard gain, with Larry Lee receiving; this puting the ball on the Soldan 7-yard line. Bob Lee moved the ball into scoring position, where Hixon scored on a quarterback sneak. Bob Lee plunged over for the extra point. Matthews scored from the 33-yard line for Roosevelt's last touchdown. The extra point was good as Larry Kammien passed to Lawton DePriest on a fake kick. The game ended with Roosevelt out in front.

ROOSEVELT BOWS TO CENTRAL 19-0

On October 29, the Central Red Wings ran to victory over Roosevelt by the score of 19-0. In the middle of the first quarter the Central Red Wings drove over the goal for a touchdown, but missed the extra point. The second quarter went the same way with Roosevelt making a hard attempt to score. In the last quarter, with about three minutes remaining, Roosevelt was forced to punt from their own 10-yard line; the kick was blocked and the ball went into the end zone, and a Central lineman dove on the ball for another Central

touchdown. The extra point was good. Roosevelt was unable to score in the remaining minutes of play.

CLEVELAND CLIPS ROOSEVELT 13-0

On Thursday, November 3, the Roosevelt Rough Riders were defeated by the Cleveland Dutchmen, 13-0. The Riders controlled the ball most of the first quarter. They advanced the ball inside of Cleveland's 20-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Cleveland scored. The try for the extra point was good. In the third quarter, neither team scored. The fourth quarter proved disappointing for the many Roosevelt fans, as the Dutchmen scored their second touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked. The game ended on the Cleveland 10-yard line, but Roosevelt was unable to score.

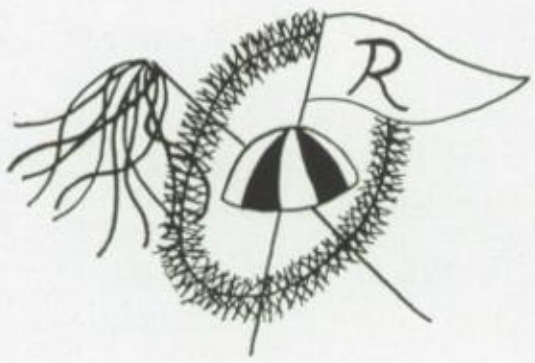
ROOSEVELT SNEAKS BY McKINLEY 7-6

On Thursday, November 10, Roosevelt defeated their traditional rivals by the score of 7-6. Neither team was able to score in the first half, only because of a great goal line stand by the Riders. Again neither team was able to score in the third quarter, the Bugs climaxed a 40-yard march with a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. With about two minutes left, Hixson hit Heinzmann for a 33-yard pass, and before the Gold Bugs could set up their defense, Matthews went over for the touchdown. Shordy made the extra point which was the difference as the game ended 7-6.

SOUTHWEST TRAMPLES ROOSEVELT 28-6

In their last game of the season, the Rough Riders were defeated by the Southwest Steers 28-6. The first score came when Roosevelt was caught behind their goal line for a safety, giving the Steers two points. A short time later Southwest scored their first touchdown. The try for extra point failed, and the half ended 8-6 favoring Southwest. The Riders scored their first and last touchdown on a spectacular double reverse play from Matthews to end Shordy who hauled in the pass and ran the remaining two yards. The try for the extra point was blocked. In the second half the Riders were unable to score, and the game ended with Southwest on top, 28-6.

EDWARD LONG



SWIMMING

Starting from scratch at the beginning of the season with a new coach, Mr. Slizewski, our swimming team shows signs of making an excellent showing in the league. They finished fourth in the league last year, and since we now have the best team in several years, the boys are expected to do much better than ever before. The returning lettermen are:

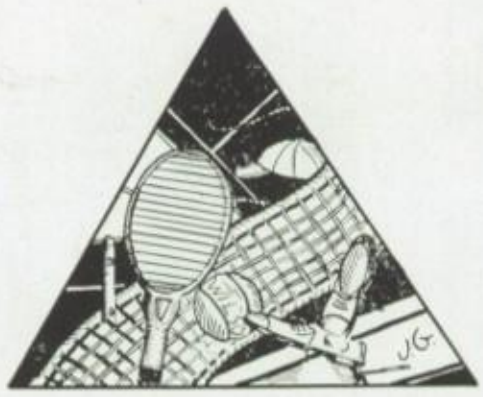
Captain Larry Corzine—F. S. (40, 100 yd.) Ed Hellman—Bk. S. (100 yd.)
Co-Captain Wayne Myers—Br. S. (100 yd.) Ron Tanner—Diving
Wade Auld—F.S. (40, 20 yd.) Mike Sullivan—F. S. (40, 100 yd.)

There are also several newcomers for whom Mr. Slizewski has high hopes.

The schedule for the meets is as follows:

DATE	PLACE	HOME TEAM	VISITORS
Dec. 7	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	C. B. C.
Dec. 9	Hadley	Hadley	Roosevelt
Dec. 14	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	St. Louis U. High
Dec. 16	Carondelet Y. M. C. A.	Cleveland	Roosevelt
Dec. 19	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Normandy
Dec. 21	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Normandy
Jan. 4	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Hadley
Jan. 11	Roosevelt	Soldan	Roosevelt
Jan. 13	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Principia
Jan. 20	Northside Y. M. C. A.	Central	Roosevelt
Jan. 24	Principia	Principia	Roosevelt
Feb. 1	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Vashon
Feb. 7	Downtown Y. M. C. A.	McKinley	Roosevelt

NICK HOLLER AND BERNARD TRISCHLER



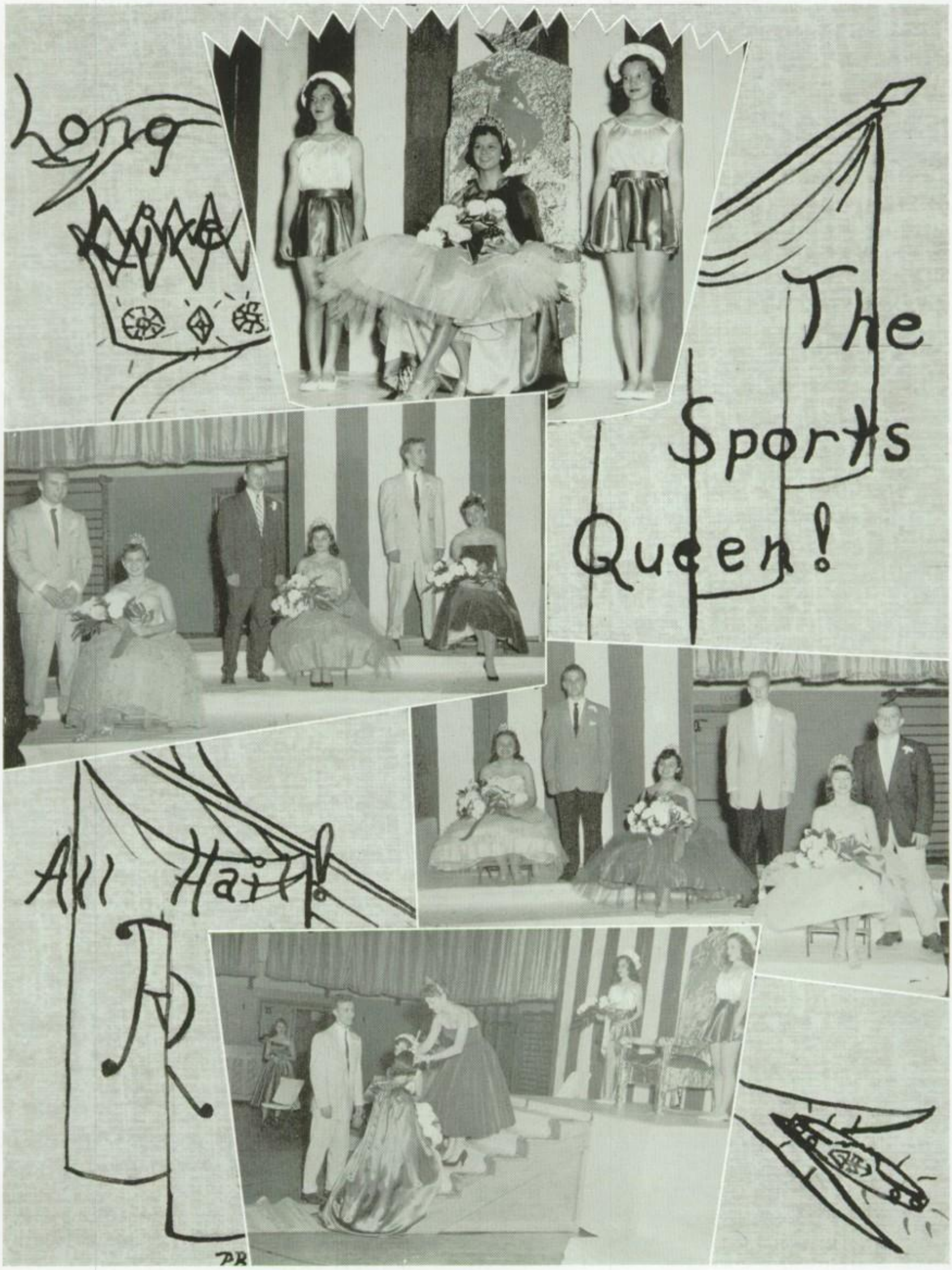
TENNIS

Early last spring Mr. Lorenzen, coach of the tennis team, began making arrangements for the tennis tournament which is held yearly to help in the selection of members for our tennis squad. The tournament produced many promising players from whom the following were chosen for the squad: Jerry Wolf, Bob Davis, Joe Heggie, Jim Bazzell, Pete Mavromatis, Don Lottman, and Jim Michel.

In the league this fall the fellows tried hard, but met extremely strong competition and finished in seventh place. The squad will return intact next year except for one player, so they are expected to do great things. Following is a record of the victories and losses of the various members of the team:

Jerry Wolf	first singles	1	win	6 losses
Bob Davis	second singles	0	wins	7 losses
Joe Heggie	third singles	1	win	6 losses
Jim Bazzell Pete Mavromatis	first doubles	3	wins	4 losses
Don Lottman Jim Michel	second doubles	3	wins	4 losses

ROLAND KLEIN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The Sports Queen!
Aki Hail!

SIDE GLANCES
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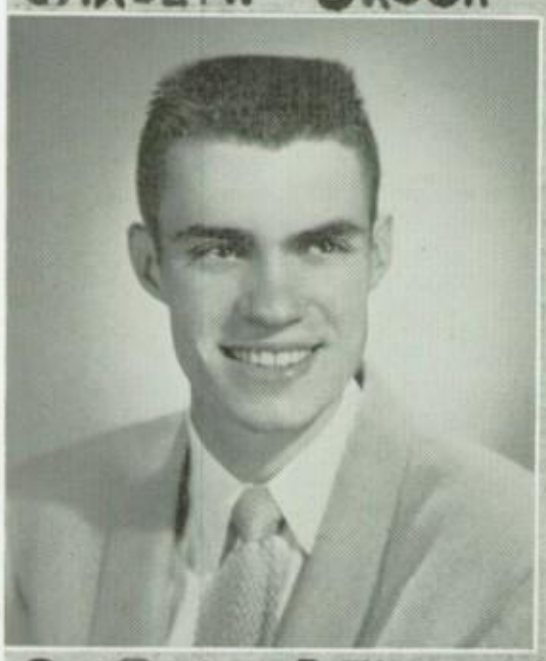

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Second Semester 1954-1955

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

February 1—The last day of registration was as busy as the first. These programs were truly difficult to get straight.

February 2—Just a half day of school today to try out the new programs. A full day tomorrow.

February 3—The Ensemble was excused the fifth period today to sing for the Congress of P. T. A.

February 4—All-City Orchestra met this morning.

Roosevelt Five defeated Central, 55-46. The team looks really great. We took the lead and held it all the way.

February 7—The seniors had class meetings today for one purpose, to nominate officers. The Eights meet the first period; the "baby seniors," the sixth.

February 8—Roosevelt lost to Assumption tonight in the Roosevelt auditorium, 53-49. Freshmen who brought their parentts were admitted free.

Bwana staff held its first meeting with the new editors, Molly Jo Winters and Conrad Schwarze, presiding.

February 9—The Eights met in the auditorium today during advisory. Election of officers followed regular advisory business. The new officers are: Walter Tarde, president; Julius Townsend, vice-president; Carolyn Crook, secretary; Joyce Reinhardt, treasurer; and Clint Carr, sergeant-at-arms.

February 10—Former and present members of the *Rough Rider* staff met in room 226.

We were honored with the presence of a visitor in the lunch room today—a dog.

February 11—Friday, a cold, dismal day.

Three cheers for the weekend. Those cheers should be taken to the St. Louis University gymasium where Roosevelt plays Cleveland tomorrow night.

February 14—Happy Valentine Day to all!

The Riders were defeated Saturday night by the Dutchmen, 73-41. Charles Marlen led the team with twelve points.

February 15—The "Rough Rider" sponsored an aud the second period. And what an aud! The celebrities who entertained us were: Spider Burks as M.C., Chris Wood Combo, and Art Lassiter.

February 16—"The Teddy Bear Tumble", the dance given by the *"Rough Rider"* staff, was held in the aud today. The Paper King and Queen are Fred Renner and Joan Kuebel.

View From Front Entrance Of Roosevelt

February 17—If you hear any delightful music today, it's coming from the auditorium where the All-City Orchestra has been practicing since 8:30 A.M. this morning.

February 18—The Sevens selected their class ring. Several have been on display in the trophy case since Wednesday.

Roosevelt qualified for the finals in the State Swimming Meet at Wilson Pool, Washington University today.

February 21—Classes were interrupted this afternoon during the sixth period for an air raid drill.

The Riders played St. Mary's tonight at St. Mary's gymnasium in the first game of the Class "A" Basketball Regional Tournament.

February 22—Everyone is home today lighting the candles on George Washington's birthday cake.

February 23—The officers of the Sevens are announced. They are: Bob Owens, president; George Postal, vice-president; Carol Hensel, secretary; JoAnn Cruts, treasurer; Bob Waechtler, sergeant-at-arms.

February 24—Sevens signed the order blanks for those "beautiful rings" today. Now for a long wait.

February 25—Third and fourth termers nominated a candidate for the outstanding sophomore student to participate in the trip to Jefferson City.

Congratulations to the following elected officers of the Sixes: Andy Ellis, president; John Hose, vice-president; Barb McAboy, secretary; Linda Owens, treasurer; Don Varner, sergeant-at-arms.

First meeting of the term for all the boys interested in playing baseball.

February 28—Intergroup Meeting in 306. Everyone is invited.

How come the sevens are wearing those looks of fright and bewilderment!! Yep! It's nothing less than those Ohio Psychological Tests.

MARCH CALENDAR

March 1—A meeting of the Usherettes was called to discuss plans for Open House, which is to be held March 8.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Last day to pay for your *Rough Rider.*

Tryouts for Girls' Swimming Club was held immediately after school.

March 4—The graduating class of 1956 chose Miss Martini as their class sponsor.

Tryouts for "Teen-O'clock Time" were held in the aud this morning.

The German Club held their second meeting of the term to select new officers.

March 5—The Scholastic Art Awards Contest and Exhibit held at Stix, Baer, and Fuller brought honors to twenty Roosevelt students.

March 8—There was a meeting of the *Bwana* staff in Room 328 at 8:10 A.M. this morning.

Open House tonight! Parents and friends were here to meet the teachers. Afterwards there was an entertaining session in the Roosevelt auditorium.

The June Class of 1955 met in the aud during advisory to select a band for their "Shillelagh Shag."

Conventus Latinus

March 9—The Latin Club held its meeting in Room 222 after school.

March 10—"Vote for the School Tax" was the cheer from our Roosevelt Band as they campaigned during the afternoon.

March 11—All the voting polls were open. "Vote for the School Tax" rang throughout St. Louis.

March 12—"Teen-O'clock Time" was held at the Chase Club of the Chase Hotel. After the program was over, there were entertainment and refreshments.

March 14—All the students were invited to an aud session the third period. A group of singers from Culver-Stockton College entertained us with arrangements from "Oklahoma" and similar popular ballads.

Button! Button! Who's got the buttons? Why! haven't you heard that the Eights have theirs?

March 15—An Intergroup Relations meeting was held before school.

The Camera Club met after school.

March 16—This week the school is flushing with buttons. The Sevens got their buttons today.

The graduating class of June 1956 voted for their class button design.

March 17—In honor of Saint Patrick, nearly everyone was wearing something green.

March 18—The Eights sparkled and shone as hosts at their "Shillelagh "Shag" with the aid of Bonnie Ross's orchestra.

A meeting of the German Club was held after school.

March 21—A Pep Aud was held for the awarding of basketball and swimming letters.

This may be dumb.
This may be queer,
But I thought I'd write
Spring is here!

March 22—The "Day" had finally arrived—report card day.

The *Bwana* staff had its usual meeting before school.

An Intergroup Relations meeting was held before school.

March 23—There was a Latin Club meeting immediately after school.

A number of Cadets from West Point were here to talk to upper termers during the third period.

March 28—All General Electric kitchens were due today, if they were to be turned in through the school.

March 29—The Usherettes held a meeting immediately after school.

Roosevelt is magnificent as we found out the fifth period during our annual talent show. The entertainment was enjoyed by the entire school.

An Intergroup Relations meeting was held at 8:10 a. m. this morning.

March 30—At a meeting after school, the Pep R's made final preparations for their dance Friday.

March 31—The first social of the sixth termers, "The Sixes' Mix", was held at 3:15 p. m. this afternoon. Fun was had by all who attended.

The "Junior Town Meeting" was recorded from Roosevelt the second period.

APRIL CALENDAR

April 1—April Fools' Day again! To celebrate, the Pep R gave their "Hey Day Dance" in the aud after school. The students had a good time, but it seemed as if Mr. Ault had a better time showing us younger ones how to dance.

April 2-10—School closed! A special spring holiday! With Easter just around the corner a holiday seemed appropriate. A' Cappella Choir sang at the Easter Sunrise Service in Tower Grove Park.

April 11—Back to school. Senior Dress-Up Day. All took a second view of those seniors.

Snap! Our busy Camera Club had one of their regular meetings in room 124 with Mr. Patrick as sponsor.

April 13—The All-City Orchestra gave a concert for Roosevelt today.

April 14—Roosevelt opened their baseball season today, but dropped the game to Southwest, 6-1.

April 15—Fun for all! Yes, that was the motto of the Sevens when they were advertising their dance the "Spring Swing", which was held in the Roosevelt Ballroom at 8 p. m.

The German Club had a meeting immediately after school today.

The track team lost a thriller to DeSoto. We won most of the running events, but we couldn't beat DeSoto in the field events.

Lutheran beat our baseball team today, 12-5.

April 18—Latin week started April 18 and ended April 21. The Latin Club attended a Latin Convention at Washington U. Many different schools of the state of Missouri who have Latin as a subject were represented. They discussed what they do, and then had a presentation of how Latin helps us. Miss Martini's group presented "Great Caesar's Ghost." The skit was voted second place.

Janice Zimmerman entered the semi-finals of Teen O'Clock Time.

April 19—The Clean-Up Parade was held today.

April 22—Robert Shantz won the top prize at the science fair with his betatron. He is going on to the National Science Fair in Cleveland. Charles Marlen won a scholarship to Southern Illinois, with his exhibition on ballistics. Tom Hoy won a first prize with an aerodynamic smoke tunnel.

April 23—Roosevelt did well in the Maplewood Relays.

April 25—The Girls' Sport Club invited Southwest over for a game of volleyball. Four games were played, and Southwest took top honors by winning three.

The New York-Washington tour started for thirteen lucky people from Roosevelt. They will be back the thirtieth.

April 26—We had only a half day of school so that the teachers might be free to take the school census.

April 27—Our golf team played Soldan-Blewett.

April 29—The big seniors gave their "Final Fling" tonight.
April 30—Those who passed the written test on April 19, will take the driving test today in the Teen-Age Road-E-O.

MAY CALENDAR

May 2—In the baseball game this afternoon, the Rough Riders skimmed by Sumner to defeat them by the score of 8 to 3.
May 3—Many resolutions were made today as we received our report cards. It seemed as if it were New Year's Eve.

The Roosevelt cindermen edged the Southwest Steers in a dual track and field meet. The score was 103½ to 91¼.

Cleveland was trampled by our baseball team, 19 to 5.
May 5—The 'big" Seniors had a meeting today the fifth period to make plans for graduation.

Our golf team was defeated by Southwest. The totals were: Roosevelt 196; Southwest 166.
May 6—The Sixes' "Maypole Hop" was held today in the aud. Music was furnished by the Music Masters, and the guest star, Tommy Leonetti, sang his latest Columbia recording.

The Small Ensemble sang at the Edgewater Club for the Southside Kiwanis.

St. Francis Borgia of Washington, Missouri, seemed to have brought a lot of school spirit with them as they defeated our diamond men, 9 to 2.
May 8—Mother's Day.
May 9—Once again the Intergroup Youth Conference was held at Soldan-Blewett. Thirty Rooseveltians attended this meeting.

The Latin and Camera Clubs elected officers at their meetings today after school.

At a business meeting of the Girls' Sport Club, it was decided to change the name of the club to the G. A. A. of Roosevelt High School. It does sound important.
May 12—This morning the Small Ensemble boarded a special bus which took them to Country Day School where they entertained the student body.

In the Citizenship aud today, forty-one students were honored. A scholarship pin, Roosevelt's highest academic award, was presented to each of the following: Richard Bailey, Carolyn Barbour, Dorothy Emerson, Harry Hixon, Roland Klein, Deanna Kickel, Diana Lamphere, Robert Oesterlei, Carole Spindler, Bessie Thomas, Bernard Tischler, and Molly Jo Winter.

Service pins were awarded to Richard Bailey, Carolyn Crook, Mary Anne Delbruegge, Pat Doepke, Jim Kollar, Janet Meyer, Jerry Montgomery, Martha Munzert, Carol Otto, Janice Stratmann, Barbara Suggs, Toni Tamburelli, Walter Tarde, Sue Thiel, Molly Jo Winter, and Rose Marie Wollmershauser.

At this same aud, Mr. Hoitash, a member of the Harvard Club of St. Louis, presented Harry Hixon with the Harvard Book Award.

Twenty-five students from Business Law Courses visited a mock court at Washington University.

May 13—Watch that black cat! Today's Friday the thirteenth.

Music was in the air today during the first period as the A Cappella Choir and the Small Ensemble provided an aud session for the school.

May 16—The Roosevelt ball team was snuffed out by Central High in the final game of District Three in the State Tournament. The score was 3 to 2.

May 17—The Freshman party, named "The Freshman Frolic", was held in the aud after school today.

McKinley was defeated in a ball game today by our Rough Riders. What were the results? 3 to 2.

May 20—Our curiosity was satisfied at the Spring Sports Dance tonight when the Track Queen Candidates were presented: Sandra LeFrancois, Barbara McAboy, Marlene Meier, Janet Meyer, Barbara Velton, and Ann Yehling.

May 22—Today as we Rooseveltians were working away in our classes, the lucky chemistry students went on an educational field trip to the Granite City Steel Company.

May 24—A double quartet, under the direction of Miss Hilb, sang on KSD television in connection with the bond issue.

May 25—Who will it be? This question approached an answer during advisory when the student body voted for Track Queen.

May 26—Rah! Rah! Rah! The bond issue for the schools of St. Louis was passed. Thank you.

Members of the *Rough Rider* staff didn't mind coming to school today. At school they boarded a bus and paid a very enjoyable visit to Leonard Hall's "Possum Trot Farm" where they had an all-day picnic.

May 27—The fifth period, the track aud. A tense but quiet audience awaited each blast of the trumpet, each summoning of a maid. Then came wild applause as each of the five lovely maids of honor was escorted to the stage. Finally came Janet Meyer, escorted by our mayor. Amid fanfare and flowers, she was crowned Track Queen of 1955. Then Coach Ault introduced the various members of the track team who had qualified for this evening's meet.

At the annual Field Night, Roosevelt took fifth place. Roosevelt as usual had more rooters there than any other school.

May 30—Memorial Day. May each one have a prayer and a thought of its significance.

It was wonderful to have a Monday off.

May 31—C. W. R.'s started today.

JUNE CALENDAR

June 1—During advisory the candidates for the primary election for mayor were presented. There were seven candidates from which the following four were chosen to run for mayor: Glen Friend, Rich Hantak, Charles Marlen, and Bob Owens.

June 2—The Pepettes had their social in Tower Grove Park. They had a Scavenger Hunt and refreshments.

June 3—Today the dreaded C. W. R.'s became a permanent thing of the past.

Senior Prom! Lovely girls and handsome boys made the stage like the real Paris. The maids were: Kathy Angus, escorted by Rich Breitenfeld; Dot Bick, by Clint Carr; Janet Meyer, by Karl Kramer; Alene Woodley, by Julius Townsend; and Carol Sagan, by Ray Malsch. The lovely queen, Marlene Jenicek, was escorted to the throne by Walter Tarde, to be crowned by the king, Don Berry.

June 4—I wonder how many seniors made it to work today.

June 7—In an aud session the second period, the candidates for Mayor, for *Bwana* Editors, for *Rough Rider* Editors, and for Standing Committee chairman were presented and their qualifications given. The candidates for mayor gave their usual campaign addresses. After the aud, we went to our advisories and cast our ballots.

June 8—There was an aud for the awarding of Track and Baseball letters. Although we did not take first place, the boys did their best.

June 9—Student Council had a party in Room A. The girls brought cookies and there were cokes. For entertainment there were dancing and ping pong.

June 10—The Sixes met during the third period to discuss photographers and their pictures for *Bwana*. All the pictures must be taken this summer.

Today was the last day for those lucky seniors. This morning they turned in all keys and books. They bade farewell to the school by giving the best Senior aud ever seen at Roosevelt. It was entitled "Showboat".

June 13—Seniors were here bright and early at 8:45 a. m. for graduation rehearsals.

The Girls' Sports Club had its final meeting at which the officers for next term were chosen.

June 14—Those seniors were here again before going to their luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel. It seems they couldn't get enough of our school these last three days.

June 15—Tonight was graduation! The seniors walked in to "Pomp and Circumstance." The theme of the graduation program was "What Lasting Values Has Our School Provided?" These values were presented by Helen Gesell, Janet Weinreich, and Joyce Reinhardt. Myrna Kay Adams played "Central Park Romance; and Marilyn Koppe, "Polonaise". The senior Ensemble sang "Madame Jeanette" and "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes". Scholarships and other honors were then awarded.

Finally the big moment arrived; the seniors received their diplomas, the result of four years of hard work and good clean fun. The graduates sang the Alma Mater, many with a lump in their throats, and then proceeded down the aisle to the strains of "The Honor Legion March."

June 16—No school for the students, but the teachers worked hard getting all their final reports finished.

June 17—The last day. We came for report cards and were off for summer pleasure and work.

A LOVE LETTER TO MY ALARM CLOCK

Dearest Ben,

You just can't imagine the feeling you arouse in me everytime I hear your voice. I become choked with emotion. I try not to listen to what you have to say, but then my conscience bothers me because I know you're right. You're always right though, and that doesn't seem quite fair. I ought to be able to disregard your advice once in awhile, without hearing that little voice saying, "You'd better listen."

As my hand caresses your face and slides down your back, I never fail to notice how smooth and cool you are. When I give you a hard nudge in the back, you stop talking always. But I shouldn't have to use force to soothe you. By then I've made you angry, and you decide to give me the silent treatment the rest of the day. By the next morning, you've quite forgotten that I hit you yesterday, and again I hear the sound of your voice.

If you only knew what you do to me! But then I better not tell you, because you might become too confident and decide to find yourself another girl. I can take anything but that. You have no idea how much I need you. The sound of your voice stirs me into action, and I do what I know I should. I couldn't "let you down" because I know how you feel about me. You're very demanding, too. You never give up until you get your way. No one else dares to take the privileges you take, and yet, I don't stop you. I'm completely in your power. You have the ability to bring me back from far-away places, and to destroy my fondest dreams.

You've become so overbearing that you frighten me, yet I still remain your slave. What can I do? I will continue to obey you the rest of my life, for without my alarm clock I'd never be on time.

With love,

BARBARA SUGGS

TIME WELL SPENT

How thrilling it was to take a swift ride along the Swiss mountains in a bobsled! The skiers on both sides seemed to be enjoying the fluffy white snow, although quite frequently they would take a very ungraceful spill. The snow was so beautiful that I felt that I was in a different world. The frightening silence rang in my ears as the sled raced faster and faster along its directed path. How sorry I was when the bobsled turned the last curve, and I could see the familiar lodge a few hundred feet ahead! As the sled slowed down to a speed I thought a snail could outrun, the friendly tourists rushed out to greet us. The evening sped on, and night fell over the valley. While walking towards the lodge, I could hear the beloved folk songs sung in harmony. Every note echoed from mountain to mountain, back and forth through the valley. I thought there could never be a night quite like this.

Much to my surprise, the next day proved to be just as delightful. In the early morning hours I went skiing. I started off very slowly along the side of the slope. Frequently other skiers would jump from the slope above to the slope below, directly over my head. I thought any moment they would land on top

of me, leaving me in a disorderly pile. But no such accident occurred. I guess they were better skiers than I thought. Finally I got up enough courage to try out the big slope. Down I went in a big swoop. Skiers on both sides criss-crossed in front of me, making me very dizzy. When I reached the bottom of the slope, a funny looking cable-car was waiting to take me back up again. Once down the slope was enough. I was ready to sit down and watch the Skating Carnival which was going to take place that afternoon.

Oh, how enjoyable it was to sit on the side of the massive ice rink and drink hot chocolate served by a waiter on skates! Two large lions, carved out of solid ice, marked the entrance point for the gayly costumed performers. Throughout the entire performance, the thought of the glorious time I was having in Switzerland raced through my mind.

The lights in the theatre flashed on, and brought me back to America in a matter of seconds. I remembered I was only watching "Cinerama Holiday", but I must admit it was time well spent.

CAROL GLAESER

PLAYING TENNIS WITH A GIRL

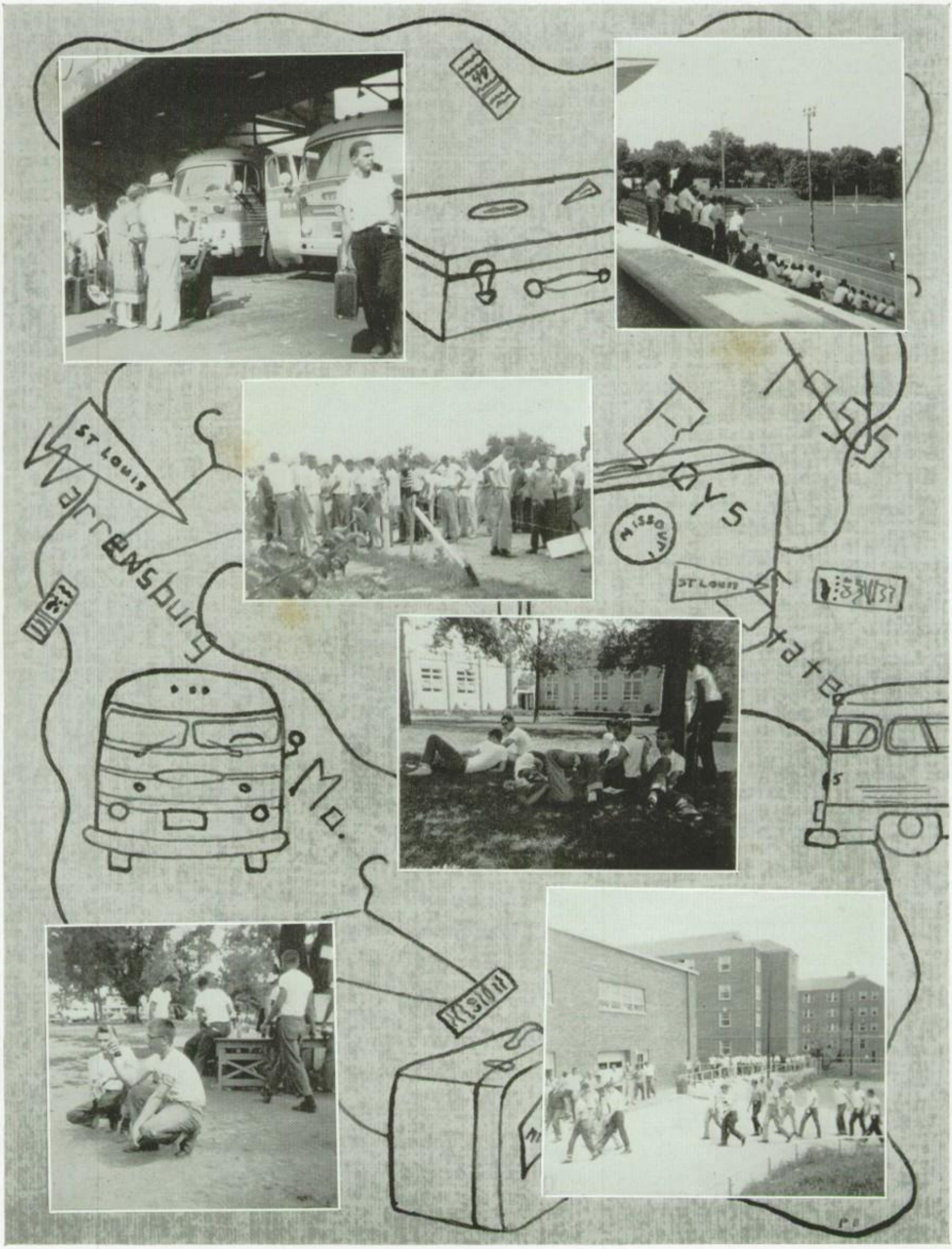
I usually play tennis with boys, because boys usually play a better game, but when absolutely no boys are available, I resort to playing with girls. Girls are fine and necessary on a dance floor or in a kitchen, but most of them seem inadequate and out of place on a tennis court. After all, the sun is very hot there, and the game is strenuous, and having led sheltered lives, (sewing and drying dishes) it's no wonder the girls exhaust themselves quickly.

When playing with a tired girl, there is no joy in smashing a backhand to a far corner, when you know she will surely miss it if she has energy enough to try for it. You feel almost sorry for making her chase the ball and decide to hit it easily thereafter. But you find that you have never had occasion to practice making it easy for your opponent, and will probably begin to lose points for yourself. Before you know it, you may even lose the set.

At this, the girl will usually make some chiding remark, in the same line of banter that has flowed from your mouth when the score was in your favor. This is a sharp blow to the male ego. Of course, you know you are the better player, better than any girl, and have merely given the game away. It takes an enormous amount of will-power to keep from saying so out loud; the restraint is, you'll realize later, a wonderful practice in character control. But restraining yourself is a great chore, and you came to the park to have fun. So just this once you decide to show off. You challenge her to another game, intending really to trounce her, and put things as they should be. However, she decides she is too worn out, and introduces you to her cousin, last year's junior single's champion, who has appeared out of nowhere, a freckle-faced, twelve-year old girl, who stands only a little higher than the net.

As her first blinding serve comes sizzling across the net, you know that masculine superiority is lost forever.

CONRAD SCHWARZE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STRANGER IN THE NIGHT

The night air was cold and damp as I hurried out of the store where I worked. It was a Saturday night, and many of the girls were met by their friends at the front of the store. No one was there to meet me, so I walked down the street alone. It seemed impossible that not more than fifteen minutes ago this same street was alive with crowds of people and brilliant with multi-color lights shining from every store window. Now the street was deserted; the windows were dark; and the street seemed as though it belonged to a ghost town.

While walking down the lonely street, I thought of the many customers I had waited on that day—some nice—some crabby. Thinking of them, only made me realize that my feet were very tired and sore from a day of constant standing behind a counter.

With about five more blocks to go before reaching my destination, I met a stranger. He was very friendly and rather "cute". I was not afraid of him, and I think he felt the same way about me. He walked along side of me all the way home and even came upon the back porch with me. Mother opened the door and was very surprised to see my companion. I would have introduced him to her, but I did not know his name, for the friendly, little dog could not tell it to me.

PATRICIA NIEDZIALEK

ON BEING THE OLDEST

"I wish I were the oldest," I've often heard my younger sister say. If she only knew what being the oldest meant, she might not wish quite so hard. The main chore, or "responsibility," as my mother says, is baby-sitting with my other sister who is sixteen months old. What a job! But that isn't all. Ironing is another "responsibility" which is too much for Dorothy, my younger sister. "You must set a good example," says Mom. "If Dorothy sees you ironing, she will get the idea." Either my sister is dense, or I'm not setting a very good example because she hasn't done anything about ironing yet.

But being the oldest isn't all work. In fact, it's a lot more fun than work. You can always "boss" your sisters when mother isn't at home. Of course, if they're like mine, they don't pay any attention, but it's fun to try. Then there are all the places you can go—and how you are envied! You are very important in your younger brothers' and sisters' eyes. They don't realize you aren't so important as you seem, but don't tell them you aren't! It's much more fun if they don't know.

Although there are many advantages and disadvantages in being the oldest, there are a couple that stand out. The main disadvantage is the good example you are supposed to set. Whenever my sisters do something they shouldn't, the familiar cry is, "Bobbye did it. Why can't I?" Then I'm in trouble. The main advantage is the freedom allowed over my sisters and brothers. All things considered, I wouldn't change places with either of my sisters because I like being the oldest.

BARBARA VELTEN

WOMEN DRIVERS

Men have their nerve!

Why is it that every time an accident occurs between a man and woman driver, it's always the woman's fault? The man says, "She pulled out right in front of me," or, "She had no right to go ahead," or maybe,"She wasn't looking where she was going."

When a woman signals for a left hand turn, and makes a right hand turn, the man behind her should have enough sense to stop. Shouldn't he?

If a woman is going the wrong way on a one-way street, what do the men have to complain about? She is going one way!

Men are often disturbed by women sticking their arms out of the window without any special reason. Well, can men think of a better way to dry fingernail polish?

Although women may not always be the best drivers in the world, statistics show women drivers have fewer accidents than men— they do show a sense of sternness when behind the wheel. This statement can be proved, if you have ever watched a man and a woman come upon an intersection at the same time. The woman will look the man straight in the eye, and pull out ahead.

While a woman is shopping, she often double parks in front of the market. Of course, if some man would have been gentlemanly enough to leave her a place, she wouldn't have caused an obstruction.

Seriously though, if both men and women would learn to show a little more courtesy while driving, this would be a better and safer world in which to live.

CAROL GLAESER

A STORMY NIGHT

One dark, stormy night last May, I was at home alone. I decided to do my homework since it seemed a better thing to do than to listen to the mystery programs on the radio.

I was almost finished with my homework when I thought I heard a faint noise outside my bedroom door, a noise that sounded to me like a footstep. I listened for a minute; and when I did not hear it again, I decided that it must have been my imagination that was playing tricks on me.

Suddenly I heard it again; this time I knew that it was not my imagination teasing me. Instead of sitting still, I decided the best thing to do would be to go and find out the cause. Feeling rather brave, I picked up my tennis racket and started for the door. I flung open the door into a small, dark hall. I stared straight ahead, expecting to find someone there staring back at me. To my surprise, however, I saw no one.

I was about to step further out into the hall to investigate more thoroughly when something fell on my foot. Was I relieved, however, when I looked down and saw our toy fox terrier standing there with her ears perked up and holding her squeaky toy mouse!

I knew then that the noise I had heard was made by the mouse.

FRANCES LAUMANN

THE FIRST DAY

There is one day in my life that I shall remember for a long time to come. That day was the date of my first appearance at high school.

I had waited impatiently for the summer vacation to end. However, when the day of days arrived, I was as nervous as a bridegroom going to his wedding. Many questions ran through my mind: Was I dressed right? Would I get lost? Would the big upper-termers take advantage of the situation and use me as an object for their practical jokes?

With my imagined fears greatly magnified, I decided to stay at home. My mother didn't share my line of reasoning, unfortunately, and I ended meekly going in the general direction of Roosevelt.

I tried to remember all the good advice given me by helpful friends and relatives the night before. But as I approached the edifice of higher education, my mind suddenly became blank. The closer I came, the more I noticed an odd sensation in my stomach.

I stood in the hall with a large number of Freshmen, each of us showing plainly our amazement and fear. How we suffered when a group of boys tagged us with the name, New Jay! I, myself, felt great relief as we were herded into the sanctuary of the auditorium. The worst blow came when I found that I had been assigned into an advisory which contained none of my friends to give me moral support. I soon made new friends in my advisory and completed the day's requirements in their company and with their help. I found myself actually looking forward to returning the next day.

I often wonder if I will experience the similar emotions my first day at college. I hope not!

DENNIS OTTOLINI.

PUCKY HUDDLE

It was an August evening at Davisville, Missouri. This is the small Ozark village which Fannie Hurst, the great present day novelist, discovered and so vividly described in her books, the original Pucky Huddle.

The pines were casting their long shadows as the sun was setting. The crickets were starting their evening staccato, the frogs were croaking their bass, and the whippoorwill joined in to form a symphony of nature.

It was at the one-room school house that Bob, Donny, Richard, and I met with the idea of shortening the lives of a few bull frogs. Heavily armed with clubs, rifles, and two flashlights, we proceeded in a Model "T" Ford to the neighboring creek in search of our quarry. Richard thought that it would be a good idea to leave our fire-arms behind, and the rest of us thought it was a good idea to hunt with just clubs and flashlights.

After a half hour of hunting, and with only one skinny frog to show for our work, we disgustedly decided to quit. While we were sitting on the

gravel bar, resting and trying to decide what we would do next, we heard a weird, indescribable howl that made our hair stand on end coming from a near-by field. After recovering from our first surprise we decided to find out what this strange "varmint" was.

We gradually made our way up to this field by way of a slough. All of us got into a freshly-cut portion of a wheat field by hopping a barbed wire fence. We walked a few hundred yards, looking for tracks or clues.

We kept hearing this strange howl as we walked and walked. All of us became terrified, and to add to our predicament, we were lost. After continuing on running and walking, we saw a flashlight moving up ahead, and heard the welcome voice of a man saying, "Who's there?".

The moral of this story is that water is wet, mosquitoes bite, frogs jump, and boys run when they hear weird howls in the night.

BERNARD TISCHLER

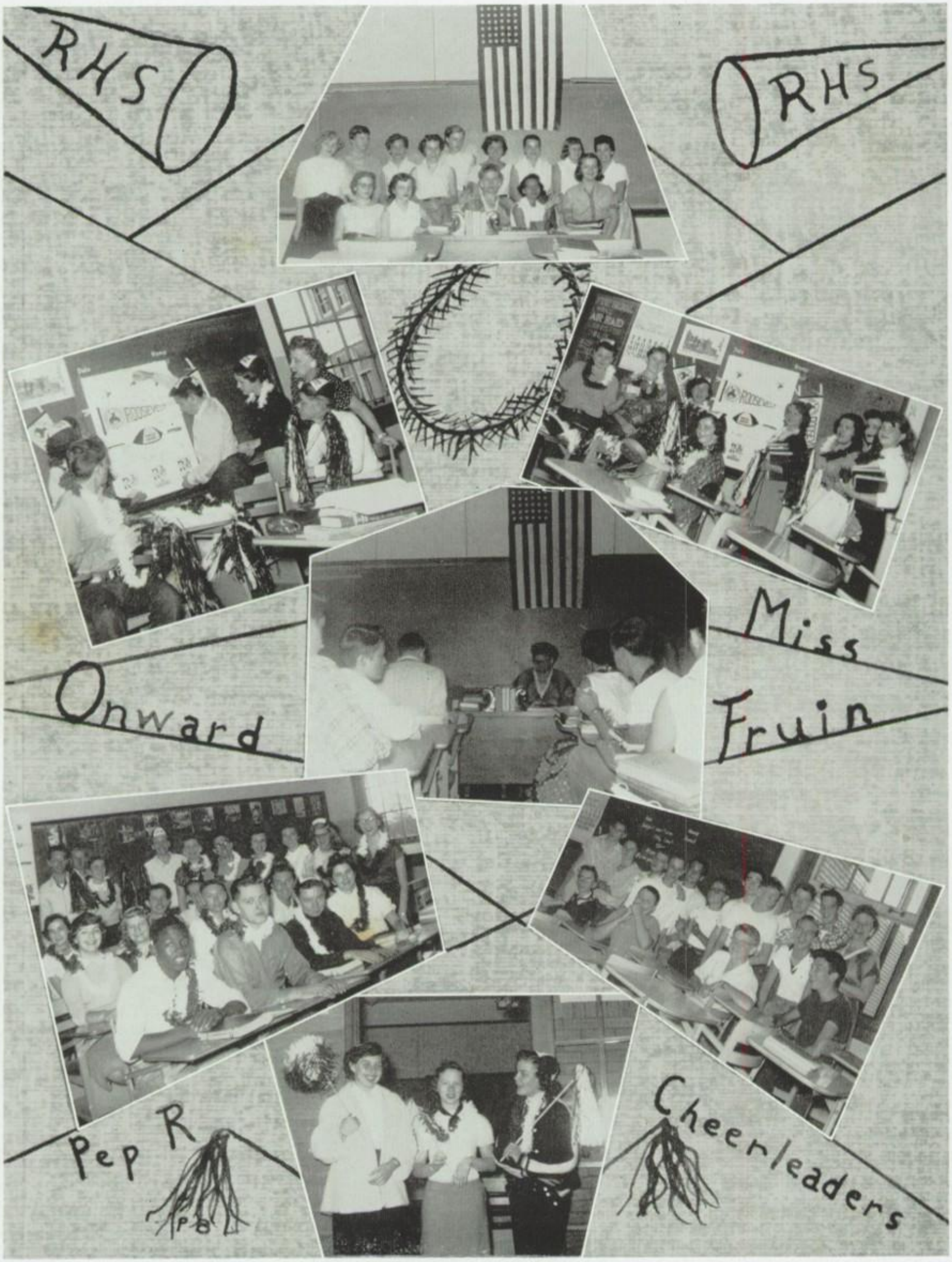
CUTTING THE GRASS

To me there is nothing more detestable than the summer chore of cutting the grass. Now don't get me wrong, I don't mind doing my chores under certain conditions, but, alas, these conditions are never present. For a refresher while working, it is nice to listen to my favorite radio station with the latest tunes, sip a cold coke, and, in general, lie in the shade relaxing. But not me! My mother is the ambitious type, and her motto is "Finish what you start" no matter what. I agree this is a good motto, but only in certain cases.

I pondered for a few minutes if I should tell her I felt sick and could not cut the grass, but I also had to consider that she would not let me go to the show that night. What should I do? I finally decided with hesitancy to help cut the grass and get the old nuisance out of the way. After going over the lawn a few times with the mower, I began to think, "This isn't so bad." But these thoughts soon perished as mother handed me the shears and told me to trim the sides. I plunged into the task and right then and there decided since the sweat was running down my face, that there were many more cool and comfortable places in which I'd rather be. As I kept on working, I began to have a faint ray of hope that it would rain. But my hopes were soon shattered as the sun came out even brighter. About this time, my father leaned out the window and had the nerve to ask me when I was going to get busy! As I stood there slowly counting, he resumed his difficult task of listening to the ball game and sipping a cool lemonade.

I finally completed the task and sighed with relief: the job was finished until next week.

MOLLY JO WINTER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THE PARADE OF MAN

People are funny. We go to the zoo to watch the monkeys and see them imitate us. We go to the movies to see actors perform, and to plays with live people in them for our amusement. Yet, if we would just realize it, a far more interesting and informative show is going on before our eyes all the time. All we have to do is to open our eyes, let a little imagination be our partner, relax, and watch the show. The place—anywhere you can watch people. The title—well, just call it *The Parade of Man.*

As you get set for this show, let your eyes wander over the characters in it. Some are short, some are tall; some broad, some thin; some noisy, some quiet; some confident, some timid; some are shy, some are boastful. Some you notice, some you don't. One that you will notice is that thin little man over there, impatiently stamping his foot. You suppose he is waiting for a bus. No wonder he doesn't have much hair; worrying like that would make anyone's hair fall out. He should learn to take life easy. But some people never learn.

Your attention is then distracted to the two middle-aged ladies bearing down on you. You can just hear them say to the other, "And do you know what she said to him?" The other one, of course, doesn't know, but the whole town will know by tomorrow!

They pass by, and your eyes come to rest on a small boy walking by himself, and you wonder what he will be like when he grows up. Will he become a good solid citizen or will he be another problem to society? Your heart reaches out to that small boy; he looks so alone. Just then he looks up at you and gives you a big, toothless grin. Then you visualize him as a good solid citizen. With that grin, how could he be anything else? He, too, passes down the street.

You couldn't miss the next two people. They float down the street, blissfully unaware of anyone but each other. They float over to the jewelry store, and you wonder how long it will be before they buy the rings and pronounce the marriage vows.

Then into your vision comes the All-American boy, confident of himself as he swings down the street. Probably he plays football for his school team. Two light-hearted teen-age girls heave a big sigh as he passes. And he, of course, turns his head to give them a second look. That blonde was cute, he thinks.

The business man hurrying to his appointment, the housewife rushing to finish her shopping, the secretary window-shopping, the teen-ager popping her gum, the old man thinking of the good old days when he was young, the grandmother buying yarn to make a sweater for the newest grandchild, the little girls playing hopscotch, the little boys teasing the girls, the little baby with his personality ready to be molded, the father greeting his children, the bum on the street corner, the social worker hurrying to help him, the clergyman, the lawyer, the doctor, and the laborer—all of these are characters in this play.

The show lasts just as long as you want to watch. It never ends. Just remember: open your eyes, let imagination be your partner, relax, and enjoy the show, *The Parade of Man.*

BETTY HUFFSTUTLER.

Time Out
Time In

WALKING ON GLASS

If you have never witnessed the aftermath of the breakage of some article of dishes or glassware in our lunchroom, you have missed a great deal.

One day, as I was sitting drooling over my lunch, awaiting the arrival of my slow but sure friend, who was slowly but surely acquiring his lunch, there happened by two boys, who were determined, in the confusion to walk on the same spot at the same time. One was carrying two glasses of water. Naturally one glass was dropped and broken. Not following the usual routine, the glass was not picked up and I, not being the over-helpful type, decided not to get out in the aisle and keep our school clean. Luckily this is where the fun began.

The shattered pieces were lying in a very busy section of the lunchroom, near the door, and near the silverware, so they came into contact with many soles before they were reduced to a pulversized state. A few of the lucky first to come across the glass were those who aren't surprised at anything, and so they merely kicked the pieces as they dragged their feet along the floor.

The third or fourth person, a girl, evidently thought that nothing or nobody could bring her to lowering her head. But when she stepped on the glass, which made its own peculiar noise, she looked around quicker than if someone had been shot near her. She was frightened, although it is not an uncommon thing to step on something while picking one's way through the debris on the floor.

One of the next was a boy who looked at the glass as if he dared it to get under his feet; and when it didn't, he walked away triumphantly.

Before, after, and among these were the kind that made a game of walking between cracks, and had a tremendous time trying desperately not to injure the fragments strewn over the floor.

Soon after came three girls who were so busy talking that they didn't see what was ahead. The center one, however, probably assigned as the guardian, calmly pushed the others clear of the hazard.

A few more walked by with various expressions, but then my friend arrived with his lunch and, being the ever-helpful type, he kindly arranged the few remaining large pieces in a neat pile to be disposed of later. Thus ended my noonday entertainment.

PAUL BEMBERG.

GLASS

Glass was made and used even before the time of written history; and years afterward objects made of glass were found in all parts of the world.

Obsidian, a crude kind of glass from volcanoes, was used by the savage tribes thousands of years ago to make weapons, such as arrowheads. The Egyptians made use of glass and invented the blowpipe for one process in the making of their glass objects. The Romans used glass for their windows, although only the richer people could afford windows. The windows provided light to shine through, but did not provide clear vision. The Romans also made beautiful mosaics, some of which have been found in Great Britain. About a thousand years ago, throughout Europe and England, beautiful cathedrals containing stained glass windows of rich colors were built as Christianity was

being spread. The early history of American tells how the traders exchanged beads for the Indian's furs.

Today, glass has hundreds of uses. Plain glass containers for jams and jellies Mom puts up or buys in the store, light bulbs, ash trays, fancy perfume bottles, mirrors, jewelry, figurines, eye glasses, and cameras are only a few of the things in our daily lives made from glass. Glass also has technical and scientific uses; one could mention the hand magnifier, microscopes, telescopes, field glasses, large astronomical telescopes to gaze into the heavens at the stars and planets, and laboratory equipment such as thermometers and the X-ray apparatus for studying and helping to cure sickness. Glass is made into fiber to insulate electric machines, as filters for chemicals, reinforcement for plastics, and cloth for draperies.

Glass provides both service and beauty in our daily lives and is used in many, many more ways than it ever was in the past.

LYDIA MATULA.

ON GETTING TO SCHOOL ON TIME

Some people I know think they lead a rough life because they have to be at school at eight-forty-five. Well, I have to get there at eight. Imagine! While others are busy "sawing wood," I have to get out of that soft, warm cocoon which I call my bed and get myself ready for school.

After my mother has called me about the fifth time, I realize that she must be trying to awaken me. But surely she won't make me go to school today; my neck feels broken. I wonder if that could be because I slept with my head dangling over the edge of the bed all night? What I need is a chiropractor.

I suppose I'll have to get up now, because it's seven o'clock and I have to leave in fifteen minutes. I bounce out of bed and into the bathroom to splash a few ice-cold drops of water on my still sleep-filled face and then back into my room to get dressed. I guess I'm just about as bad as a girl when it comes to deciding what to wear. After a tough decision, I dress hurriedly and, after gathering my books and papers—well-strewn from the previous night's laborious session of homework—I rush out to the kitchen where I eat a hasty breakfast of orange juice, toast, and eggs. Soon afterward I'm on my way to the bus stop, with books under arm and toast in hand.

In spite of all my belated haste, I get to the corner in plenty of time to miss the bus; and after a trying wait another sardine can, well-packed as usual, pulls up and plunges into the largest mud puddle in its path. I board the bus, by no means free of dripping clothes, thinking that I am safely on my way. But on the bus I have the misfortune to get "sandwiched" between two ladies who must be honorary members in the "Over 200 (pounds) Club."

As the bus stops at my corner, the driver says, "Leave by the rear door, please." So I scramble to the back and descend the steps, juggling my books. Running towards school and my A period class, I wonder how many people I left in a prone position this time on my way through the bus. But I get to my classroom in plenty of time, for the bell doesn't begin its altogether too short ring until just as I have stepped inside the door.

RONNIE SEWELL

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

The search for someone to blame for delinquency currently tends to center on the parent. Some express their opinions in this fashion: "Juvenile delinquency is at bottom parental delinquency. Jail the parents. Fine them. Make them attend lectures on how to bring up their children." This attitude tends to over-simplify a very complex problem.

However, the home remains the number one influence in shaping the personality and behavior of each one of us. It writes on the clean slate of the infants habits and attitudes. It contributes to the personality structure. Consequently, the family has the opportunity to provide a shield against delinquent behavior.

The child's concept of law and order is related to the attitudes of his parents. This can be noted in the evasion of income taxes, the fixing of the traffic tickets, or the simple instruction to a child to tell the bill collector that Mama is out when she is at home.

On a whole, parents do not contribute to the delinquency of their children willfully, but contribution based on ignorance is large. In other words, parents who consciously guide their children to delinquency and crime constitute a small fraction of the parents of delinquent children. But children who become habitually delinquent show some weakness in their family history. Their parents may have been too indulgent or actually resented their very existance. They may have left the children to their own devices while they themselves pursued their own pleasures. The parents may have imposed too much discipline or none at all. The family relationship may have been strained by living in crowded dwellings with relatives, or by bickering or poverty.. The home may have been broken by separation, divorce, death, or a working mother.

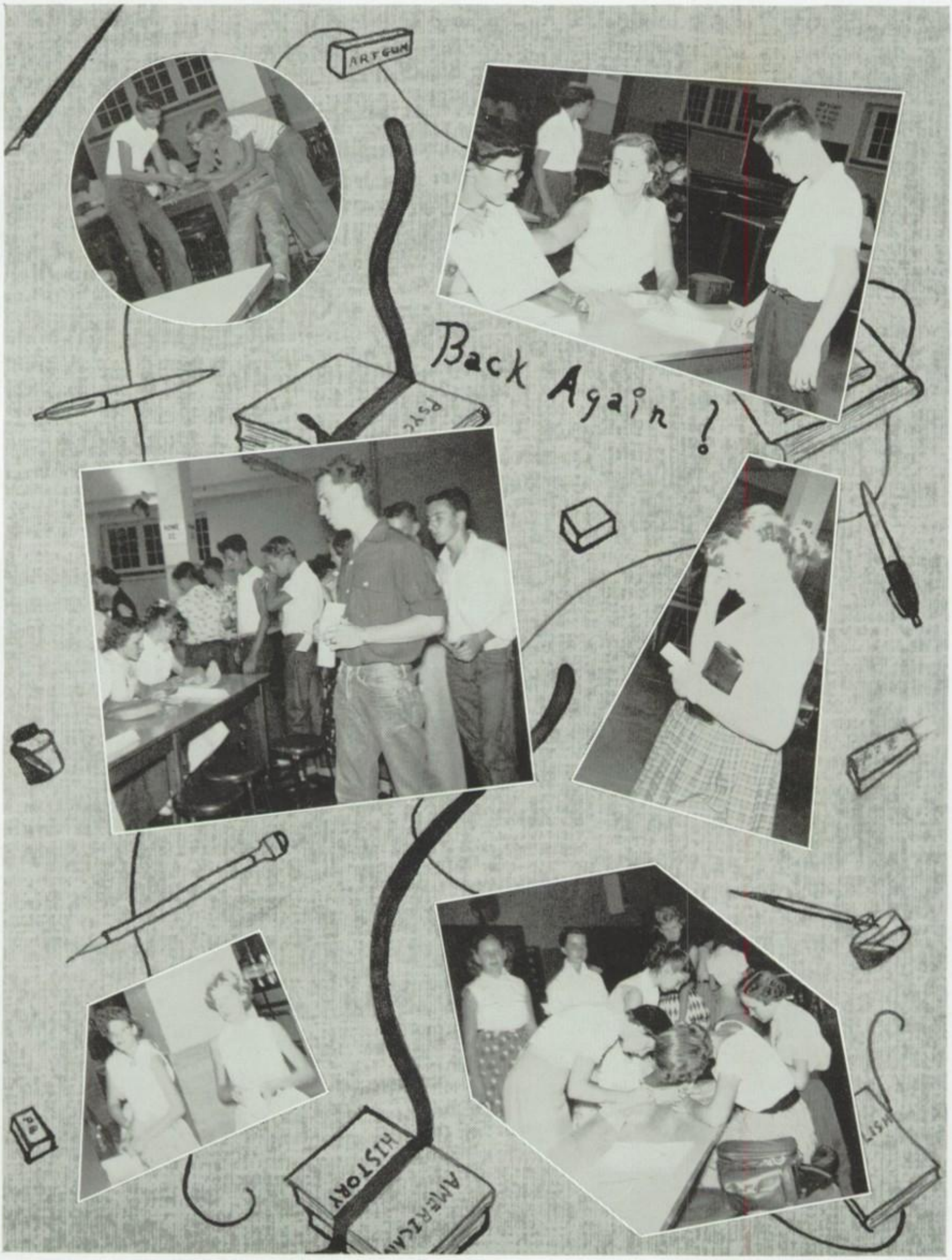
Not all children exposed to such conditions will become delinquent, but most children who stray from the path of virtue will come from such defective homes. Thus, the family is a large factor in juvenile delinquency. You have been reading about vandals who break into schools and wreck classrooms for no sensible reason. When brought to court, the culprits are either put on probation or ordered to pay restitution fees. If their parents were forced to pay the full amount of damages, they would keep a closer eye on the kind of "fun" their children enjoyed. Therefore, we can conclude, a finer standard of parenthood would be one big step toward the solution of juvenile delinquency.

JOYCE REINHARDT.

SUSPENSE

It was just a gentle tap. I felt his hand moving across my shoulder. Finally it stopped. I could feel his hot breath going down the back of my neck. I felt him coming closer and closer. As I started to move, he said, "Sit still." I started to cry when I saw his hand coming towards me as he said, "Open wide," and put the drill into my mouth.

KAY ADAMS


ART GUM
Back Again !
HISTORY
AMERICAN

WHY I WISH I WERE A MAN

Men have such an easy life! This thought occurred to me Thursday afternoon as some cold solution dripped down my back while I was getting a permanent. I had been sitting in a chair for over an hour, and I was feeling perfectly miserable as I realized how nice it would be to be a man. Everyone accepts a man with straight hair, while a woman is expected to have curls. Unless she happens to be one of the lucky few with naturally curly hair, she usually has a problem. The solution to that problem is a permanent. There ought to be a law!

If a man wants a date with the girl of his dreams, all he has to do is ask her. She can give him her undivided attention throughout the evening and act her very best, but unless he decides to spend an evening with her again, all her efforts are in vain. If a man wants to talk to a girl on the telephone, all he has to do is call her. However, the young lady could be eating her heart out for the sound of the gentleman's voice, and all she could do would be to wait and hope. There just isn't any justice.

A man can go out with the "boys" any time he chooses, and people just think he is giving the girls a rest. However, if a girl is seen *too* often with the fellow members of her sex, people think she can't get a date, and no self-respecting female wants a reputation like that.

If women get together to talk, their conversation is called "gossip"; but if men do the same, they are said to have a discussion. If a woman makes a remark about someone else she is called "catty"; while if a man enjoys this same privilege, he is just giving a frank opinion. If a woman drives into a lamp-post, people just say "A woman driver"; however, if a man hits the lamppost, it's called an unavoidable accident.

With the aid of all these advantages, it's no wonder that the stronger sex have such an easy life, and it's no wonder that I say, "I wish I were a man."

BARBARA SUGGS.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

As I was walking to school yesterday, feeling rather cheerful even though I was coming to school, I came to what is commonly known as an intersection. There weren't any electric signals, just stop signs. I took my stand on the corner prepared to cross. As I was in a very good mood and in no particular hurry, I didn't mind that a few cars whizzed by without giving me a chance to cross. Undisturbed, I stood on the corner reflecting, "Man with all his inventions and discoveries hasn't found a solution to the traffic problem." However, running out of thoughts on traffic and still standing on the corner, I began to get a little impatient. Then anger slowly began to rise. "After all! What do these people think I am? A statue?" With disgust, anger, and anxiety in my face, I stared at the desired corner across from me. I felt like a drowning person trying to reach shore. Just then, a man in a truck stopped, smiled, and waved me across the street. All at once the world seemed bright and gay again, and I went happily on my way.

BETTY HUFFSTUTLER

A BUGGY ASSIGNMENT

The time is January. The temperature outside is ten degrees above zero. Pleasant thoughts of warmer weather are running through my mind. They are no longer pleasant as I recall the one-hundred-and-ten-degrees heat when I attended summer school to take an advance subject, biology.

Our first assignment was to bring to class the next day twenty different leaves and twenty different insects. Getting the leaves was easy enough as all I had to do was to walk over to Tower Grove Park and help myself from a large assortment. However, collecting the bugs was to be a different story. Even the bugs knew it was one-hundred-and-ten-degrees in the shade and, having better sense, disappeared to cooler places. Their hiding, naturally, made my job rougher.

After hunting for hours, my bug jar was still empty. I had tried every possible way of getting bugs, but all proved fruitless. A "brainstorm" then hit me. Why not enlist my friends on my block into a bug-catching army? From this army I received exactly one "dilapidated" cockroach, smothered with flit. This so-called army of bug hunters wasn't functioning and soon deserted me and my cause.

A bug council was held at nightfall. The representatives present were my mother, my dad, and almost-desperate I. After conferring with my colleagues, we decided on the electric light method. A one-hundred-watt light was put in our window. With its aid and that of a stepladder, I soon had a rare collection of flying creatures.

The next day I took my menagerie to school in several mason jars. When the instructor called my name for the attendance record. I heard twenty Bz-z-z-z-z-z-'s coming from my jars,—yes'm, all twenty-one of us were there! Bugs Bernie had done it again.

BERNARD TISCHLER

ANTICIPATION

The great moment had arrived. We had been practicing for months so that everyone would be in step. We had made hats and banners out of gaily-colored crepe paper to add to the festivity of the occasion. All of the girls were proudly wearing new summer dresses. In our purses and billfolds we were carrying the tickets we had purchased and the spending money that we had been saving from our allowances. All through the weeks, each evening, before I went to bed, I had crossed out one more day. I had been hoping and praying for pretty weather for that great event and now there weren't any more days to cross out, and all of my hopes and dreams had come true. For it was a beautiful sunshiny day as we left school that morning to march in the parade. Yes, everything was grand for the biggest day of the year had arrived: it was Sherman School's picnic at the Highlands. I had a perfectly wonderful day!

BARBARA SUGGS

RIDERS IN THE SKY

One Sunday afternoon, as my parents, my cousin, and I were out for a ride, we passed an airport which advertised plane rides. One glance at the sign was enough for me. I just had to go up in a plane at that very moment.

My cousin and I immediately began to persuade my parents that this desire of ours should be satisfied at once. Getting as close to my father's ear as possible, and using our best shouting voices, we began to give arguments in rapid succession because the longer it took us to persuade them, the further away we would be from the airport. Fearing that their eardrums would be shattered, my parents finally relented. Back we headed for the airport; Mom and Dad with a headache, my cousin and I with soaring spirits.

Upon arriving at the airport, we found that the planes giving people rides consisted of two single engines, four seaters. After one look at these, my father vowed that no son of his was going to go soaring like a bird in a flimsy orange crate. Trying to use psychology, but not succeeding, I insisted that the two planes had flown hundreds of times and surely just because my cousin and I were going up in one didn't mean it was going to fall apart. After a considerable amount of arguing, I finally won my case.

After tightening our seat belts, the pilot slowly began to taxi down the runway. As the plane picked up speed, my heart beat increased. Faster, faster, the roar of the engine was deafening. Then we were off the ground. Five feet, ten feet, over the tops of the trees, and still we climbed. Finally we leveled off.

Looking out the window everything was in miniature. The farm lands looked like a giant patchwork quilt with bright colors of green, yellow, and brown. Tractors and other farm implements reminded me of toys left out by some little boy. The highway was a mere ribbon of white with scale model cars strung out along it. What impressed me most was the fact that we were traveling over one hundred miles per hour air speed and yet seemed to be standing still.

Slowly the plane banked and made a turn, heading us in the direction of the airport. The ride ended all too soon. As we made our approach to the runway, the plane was buffeted by a slight wind. My cousin and I enjoyed this and wished it would have happened more often. Suddenly, as we were about ten feet from the ground, I got a strange ringing in my ears. Was this some type of air sickness? Before I had a chance to worry about it, I remembered that this was caused by a difference in air pressure.

Once more on the ground, I immediately began to tell my parents about the adventure. I did this so rapidly that they had to slow me down a number of times before what I was saying could be understood. During the following week I told all my friends about the ride at least once, and twice to those who would listen. These unlucky people came to the conclusion that I would never forget my plane ride and probably would never let them forget it.

DENNIS OTTOLINI

MY TRIP TO THE SOUTH

Last summer I went to Winchester, Tennessee, which is about sixty miles south of Nashville. I made the trip with my family and my grand parents. As we drove south through Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee, I was fascinated by the scenery. Kentucky Lake, the famed blue-grass, and the fields of tobacco were all very beautiful. After driving for ten hours, we arrived at my Aunt's house.

During the following week we went fishing at a resort located at Pate's Ford Landing on Kentucky Lake, one of the largest man-made lakes in the world; it has been formed by the backing up of water behind the Kentucky dam. Although we didn't catch many fish, we had a lot of fun in trying our skill. The lake was a deep blue and the mountains were different shades of green. In the early morning the view from the resort looked like a beautiful picture. With sincere regrets, we left the resort and returned to my Aunt's house.

One evening we went fishing in a small river not far from her home. We had better luck than we had at the lake. For the most part, during the hot weather, fish in a river will bite better than those in a lake.

The latter part of the week, we drove over the Smoky Mountains to Chattanooga, which has a very interesting place in Civil War history. In this vicinity were fought some of the bloodiest battles of the War between the States, notably the battles of Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga, and Missionary Ridge. Many of the trees on Lookout Mountain still have shrapnel and scars in them. It was from Chattanooga that Sherman began his march to the sea. I rode on the incline, one of the steepest incline railways in the world, which starts in Chattanooga and goes to the top of Lookout Mountain. From that point I had a view of Moccasin Bend in the Tennessee River. From Obversation Point on the top of Lookout Mountain in Rock City Gardens, I could see into seven states. My visit to Chattanooga was one of the highlights of the trip.

After spending a few more days with my Aunt, we left for St. Louis. I enjoyed my trip to the South to the utmost. I hope that some day I shall be able to visit the South again.

EDWARD LONG

MINIWANCA MEMORIES

This summer I enjoyed the unforgetable experience of spending two weeks at Camp Miniwanca, which is located on Lake Michigan near Shelby, Michigan. There were five Rooseveltians at Camp this year, three girls and two boys. The girls' camp was held during the first two weeks of August; the boys' camp followed.

I discovered the first day that this camp is run like no other. The first thing that impressed me was the efficient way in which the staff registered and assigned quarters to over six hundred boys. Within a few hours every boy had a bed. All boys were in one of the five tribes. During the two weeks the tribes found themselves in a race for first place, which was based on tribal games, tribal spirit, inspection, and other facets of the daily life.

Our day began at six-thirty with exercises on the beach and an early morning dip in Lake Michigan. The swim sounds delightful, but that water can be very cold at that hour of the morning! After this eye-opener we found ourselves heading for the dining hall. It was here our day really began, with devotions, a morning hymn, and a brief speech by our leader. After this we began our morning stretch of classes, three in all, but classes such as we had never experienced before. They were held in lovely log cabins, set on the wooded hillsides, with sunlight streaming through the windows. The teachers, all men of great experience, were interesting and highly informative. These classes passed quickly enough, and we soon found ourselves again headed for the dining hall.

The afternoon was filled with the "fun" classes. There was a wide variety of courses covering everything from sailing to oil painting. The sailing class met on a nearby lake where the camp kept six small sailboats. The various classes were organized to give campers a chance to try a hobby or sport in which they had not participated previously. After these classes came the inter-tribal games of volleyball and softball. Playing softball Miniwanca style (in sand up to your ankles!) is different and often very amusing.

After this exercise came one of the most enjoyable periods of the day —the afternoon swim. The lake had warmed up by now, and the breakers seemed to call everyone in the camp. Few boys missed this period which always ended too soon, but dinner was next on the agenda so we felt somewhat compensated.

After dinner we had nightly activities, which ranged from a riotous square dance, with half the boys dressed as girls, to a wild Saturday night rodeo. Obviously by "lights-out" we were dead tired; no one found it difficult to fall sound asleep immediately.

With this full schedule of activities we found our days at camp quickly passing and soon our two weeks were over. But the impression Camp Miniwanca leaves does not pass so quickly. We found ourselves traveling home wiser, older, and with new friends from all over the country, all over the world, in fact! All of us hope to return next year for, as a camp song says, "You belong to Miniwanca, and Miniwanca belongs to you!"

ROLAND KLEIN

MISSOURI GIRLS' STATE

The 1955 Girls' State session was held on the William Woods campus at Fulton, Missouri. The three girls representing Roosevelt High School were Pat Schiener, Betty Lou Frease, and Selma McCrary. The American Legion paid all of our expenses.

We reached William Woods Sunday, June 19, and were immediately assigned to dormitories that almost made us feel at home. Since we had only one week, we organized into cities and counties upon registration. There were three counties, each had three cities. At registration each girl was assigned to one of two parties, the Federalists or the Nationalists.

Each city had a counselor who acted as a staff member to tell us what was expected of us.

Every girl had to attend one class in the morning. She could enroll in either political science, law, peace officer, or state patrol, and be instructed for one hour by an excellent instructor. The afternoon class also lasted one hour; a girl could choose journalism, music, or parliamentary law. The girls selected their subjects according to the type of office they hoped to hold at Girls' State.

The session was run on a basis resembling city, county, and state government as closely as possible. A law-breaker was arrested and tried; the fine or the penalty was based on the seriousness of the offense. Girls served as judges, lawyers, and peace officers.

With all our classes and assemblies, one would think there was little time for recreation, but in the afternoons we usually had time for swimming, tennis, baseball, volleyball, or just loafing in the canteen. Some girls spent most of their free time in campaigning for offices.

We shall all remember what we learned about our government and also the wonderful friends we made in that memorable week, for every girl that attends Girls' State makes many new friends.

The purpose of Girls' State is to provide training in citizenship and to learn about our duties privileges, rights, and responsibilities in order to understand and participate in the functioning of our government better.

Girls' State is one experience I shall never forget and I shall never be able to express my deep gratitude to the American Legion.

OFFICIAL GIRLS' STATE SONG

(Melody—The Missouri Waltz)

Girls' State in Missouri is a jolly jambouree,
Girls from North, South, East and West make merry company,
We hail from big cities, small towns, and the country
Girl Staters are we, full of pep as can be.
We are here to do our bit, to build democracy.
Every minute of our time is full as it can be
We're up with the bugle, we work, plan and play,
We are busy . . . bees.

SELMA MCCRARY

MY FIRST HORSE BACK RIDE

The great moment had arrived: I was going horseback riding. I had, of course, been on a few horses before; but they had all been of the merry-go-round variety. I was visiting a friend of mine whose father owned property at a lake near DeSoto, when the opportunity arose. It was too cold at night to go swimming, and since I couldn't see very well, it was dangerous to take the boat out on the lake; there was nothing left to do but go horseback riding. We found three other boys to go along and then started out to secure five horses. This presented somewhat of a problem as none of us owned anything that looked like a horse. Luckily, out of the one hundred and fifty people living on the lake, about fifteen owned horses. It would have been an easy matter to borrow the horses from them, but they also had children who would want to tag along with us, and we didn't want them. It was much simpler to obtain permission from the watchman at the lake to use horses that night, providing no one saw us. We now had the horses, but no saddles, and the only people who owned any saddles also owned the horses we were going to ride. We asked for them anyway, and they were given to us with no inquiry as to why we wanted them. It was about this time I began to feel something like a horse thief, but when I found that this sort of thing was done all the time, I felt better.

By ten o'clock, the horses were saddled and we were on our way. Since this was my first attempt at riding a horse, there were many suggestions given to me; most of them contradicting each other. There were a few points, however, which they did agree on, these were: the horse I was riding would do three things, walk, trot, and gallop; and I must stay on the horse. They told me to make the horse walk, simply nudge him lightly in the sides, to speed him to a trot, nudge him a little harder, and to make him gallop, kick him hard, really hard.

The horse I was on was white, named Silver, and bigger than the other four, but I was assured he was the most gentle. I later discovered that he was also the most headstrong. My friends told me he had won a few blue ribbons at a fair in his earlier years, but by the appearance of Silver now I would judge it was the World's Fair of 1904. I mounted him and nudged him as I was told. He began to walk; I nudged him a little harder and he broke into a trot. This riding *was* bad, it reminded me somewhat of the times I was bounced on Dad's knee about sixteen years ago, only this wasn't Dad and that saddle was a lot harder than Dad's keee ever was. I didn't particulary like this trot, so I gave him a good dig which turned out to be a mistake. Silver took off like a shot, and the only way I could stay on was to hold to the saddle horn, and lean back. Half a mile, and five hundred bounces later, Silver stopped, and after satisfying myself that there were no broken bones, we continued our ride until two in the morning. Needless to say, it was very uncomfortable driving home the next day.

GENE HARRIS

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STUDY HALL

Twenty seconds after the bell rings—zoom! My goodness, what in the world, a sabre jet? He rounds the corner, goes to his seat, and sits down. Guess what, a dear little Nu-jay. He looked at me, four minutes to spare! He sighs with relief and thinks, "I made it this time." He takes his books and starts to study.

The next fastest thing, of course, is an airplane. I bet you know whom I'm talking about: the Sophomore, you guessed it. The Sophomore comes in, sits down, but doesn't put his head into a book; he begins to talk. He talks until the bell rings or until he sees the teacher; then he is a perfect angel.

The Junior passes by me like a 1941 automobile. He sharpens his pencil, sits down, and what does he do? He takes out a package of gum. He chews all but one piece. Then I am entertained by a band, but the wrong kind. This one is played by chewing gum and sounds like this, pop-crack-pop-crack, and so on.

The important person, the Senior, comes into the study hall like a worn-out car. As he sits down, the bell rings. He then puts his thoughts on his studies. He pulls out the latest adventure of Hopalong Cassidy. So it is that I see the study hall looks as I sit on the wall, ticking away. I am always glad when night comes so I may catch up on my rest.

BEVERLY CARROLL

DO YOU HAVE SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Do you have school spirit? Do you buy tickets to the football and basketball games? Do you support your team by going out and cheering them on to victory? Why doesn't everyone come to the games? Some say they have to work; others, that they can't afford to buy tickets; and some just don't want to attend because of some flimsy excuse. Your team will never win if you don't have enough confidence in it to come out and cheer. The cheer-leaders are always there, leading cheers and screaming their lungs out. Why don't you come and help cheer?

Dances are another way you can help. All the profits are used for something for the school. Some say the dances are boring, and they don't have any fun. If you go with the right attitude, you can have fun.

You are going to be in high school for only four years of your life. Most of you will go and get jobs. Some will go to college. But whatever you do later in life, remember that at the present you are wanted to attend football, basketball, and all other games, dances, and everything else that makes for a happy school life.

BARBARA DRECHSEL.

MY GARDEN

Did you ever have a garden? If you did, you will understand and sympathize with my predicament. Last year I was going to have a beautiful garden. I made careful preparations by going to the store and getting information on the vegetables I was going to raise. I then got the best seeds obtainable in the store. I followed the directions in my books in preparing my garden plot. I even planted the seeds according to all the old superstitions, such as planting the potatoes in the dark of the moon. Now if you don't think that job wasn't hard, you should try it some time. It was so dark that I got them in upside-down, and you can just imagine seeing them come up bottom end first!

As the days passed, I became anxious for my garden to appear. I had put so much work into it, and I wasn't going to let anyone tease me about my gardening failure, I thought. I watched and I watched and I watched, and finally about four weeks later, tiny green shoots began coming up. I was so excited I told everyone on the block. Very industriously I began hoeing, watering, and spraying, and believe it or not, I had results! It seemed everything simply shot up over night. It was beautiful! But—

Near the end of the summer everyone else began harvesting his garden products and again I became anxious. This time I had good reason, for when I tried to pull carrots or radishes all I got was a handful of green leaves. I was so dejected that I believe I shall never have another garden, for I had a garden of beautiful weeds.

MARTHA MUNZERT

THE BEAUTY OF WEEDS

Weeds, as defined in the dictionary, are an unsightly or troublesome, useless plant—but are we? Of course not. We're just as good as the rose or tulip or daisy. Oh! I forgot—let me introduce myself. I'm Wanda Weed. I live at 3429b Humphrey. (B for backyard.) I moved here several years ago when I heard the owners didn't care. Now I have quite a family which has grown to such an extent that we have been forced to separate and move to surrounding yards.

You know, the life of a weed is a very dangerous life. Just yesterday Willie choked a rose bush and was immediately caught and sent up (to the ash can). We have to be very careful where we go and what we do. For instance, right now the owner of the house next door is pulling my brother up by the roots because he killed his favorite petunia plant. You know, I think people don't understand the value of us weeds. We do a wonderful job of filling up the yard with foliage. We're very time saving; we'll grow without any help from the owner of the yard. We're nice to have, for when the children come down to play in the yard, they can pick on us instead of on the prize roses. All in all, we're not too bad to have around. Please think of me the next time you go into your backyard, because no matter how many times you pull one of us up, the chances are that a brother or sister of mine will be there in my place in a week or so.

NANCY WEDEL

ACCIDENTS

"Something that happens unexpectedly, or is done unintentionally; usually a mishap," is the way Webster defines an accident. People who drive automobiles know differently. An accident, according to drivers, covers everything from carelessness to drunken driving. A large part of our accidents could be prevented. Would you say it's necessary to pass a car on a hill, on a curve, or at an intersection? Of course, you'll say, "No". Then why is it done day after day? A person who does such a careless act may be in a hurry to reach his destination, or is late for work. As the old saying goes, "It's better to be late, than never."

You will probably hear many people mutter, "I never had a serious accident. Maybe a dented fender, or scraped paint, but nothing serious." Most people will call such a person lucky. He should consider himself more than lucky. What if the circumstances were changed just slightly? Instead of traveling twenty-five miles an hour, he was traveling thirty-five miles an hour. Would he have time to stop? Could he have avoided the car in front of him, or one pulling out along side of him? A major accident could have come out of it. People might be seriously injured, or perhaps killed. Every day papers are filled with articles dealing with car accidents; people are killed by the thousands in the United States alone. You can't blame the car for the accident. The car is in your command. It does exactly what you tell it to do. With all the power brakes, power stirring, and safety devices, surely accidents could, and should, be avoided.

Remember, the life you save may be someone else's; a life which may be far more important than your own, yet who doesn't value his own life?

CAROL GLAESER

GULP!

DAYDREAMING

I wonder how many students have ever allowed themselves to sit back, away from the rest of the crowd, and just enjoy the movement around them.

This morning while rushing here and there about school, a strange peace came over me. I suddenly realized how perfectly happy my days are. I had never thought of school as particularly enjoyable before, but now I realized that for many years it had been immensely interesting.

Now I am sitting in the *Bwana* office. It is snowing outside, large puffy flakes which are lightly carried here and there by the wind. There is an air of expectancy throughout the school, for this is the first snow of the year and everyone looks forward to pleasant rompings after dismissal. How peaceful it is just sitting here and watching the snow fly! Outside it must be bitterly cold, and traffic seems to be getting snarled already. People are being buffeted about by the wind and having a dreadful time of it, yet here inside I feel safe and warm.

I can hear the teacher in the room next door speaking about Odysseus, and she is occasionally answered by the dull murmur of a pupil. From far below comes the tantalizing fragrance of freshly-baked bread in the lunchroom, for the lunch period is coming very soon. The voices of teachers in other rooms, each carrying on her own business comes in a subdued fashion from a distance. The footsteps of a lone pupil hurrying down the hall reverberate through the building. How peaceful and orderly everything is! Yet in a few minutes the bell will ring, and pandemonium will reign for five minutes. Then, with the ringing of the bell, peace will again be restored.

Sometimes when you feel in the mood, allow yourself to withdraw and feel the calm and serenity of the school day during class time. I hope you enjoy yourselves, I know I do!

ROLAND KLEIN

THE EMPTY HOUSE

Once these walls knew warmth and gaiety. These floors felt the patter of children's feet; these ceilings, the echo of voices; and these rooms, the joy of family love. This house has seen children born, grow, marry, and leave home. It has seen generations come and go. It has shared with its families their happiness, their sorrows, and all their problems of life.

This house has felt the cold and wind of many winters and the heat and dust of many summers. This house with its once friendly, warm appearance has known many joyous years of being lived in.

Now it has been abandoned. These once noisy rooms are now filled with a long silence. Even the flowers and grass in the yard have died away. It has been emptied completely of its furnishings, its people and the joys it once shared with its people; all have left the empty house to its loneliness.

ROSEMARY FEEMSTER

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

One of the most difficult problems under a democratic government is the extent to which freedom of speech can go. Free speech means that unpopular facts and ideas have full opportunity to be expressed. Without free speech the citizens of a democracy cannot learn the things they need to know in order to cast intelligent votes. Sometimes, however, situations arise in which a passionate speech can lead to voting or bloodshed. The enemies of the country may use this method of propaganda. All democracies favor freedom of speech, but democracies as well as other countries must place some limits upon this freedom; personal libels, defamation of character, and language offensive to decency are prohibited by laws in our various states. Newspapers may be sued for damages if they publish libelous matter.

It is unwise to say a government should have no control over what is said or printed. The government realizes that free speech is a safety value by which the grievances of persons and groups may be set forth. These same grievances, forbidden to be heard, might, in an extreme case, lead to the overthrow of the government. On the other hand, if a government is allowed to exercise this kind of control, it may use that power to shut off criticism of its own policy and thus maintain itself in office. Democratic countries generally prefer to face the real danger of making speech and the press almost completely free. People who value this privilege should counteract anything that might interfere with our enjoyment of it.

JO ANN MAPLES

CRITICISM

Have you ever been reproved for something you may or may not have done, or are you the type of person who is always criticizing someone else?

Most of us have at some time been criticized either justly or unjustly.

When you are corrected for something that you did wrong, how do you react? Does your temper flare up, or do you take the admonition and say to yourself that you will try to do better? Some people just laugh and don't do anything about the matter. Others become angry, but anger doesn't help the situation because when we lose our temper, we are more apt to say things that under normal circumstances we would not mention. Still others take the criticism in a calm manner, think over the reproof, and do something about it if the criticism is worthwhile.

Now let's talk about the person who is doing the criticizing. Are you that type of person? If you are, do you criticize just to be doing so, or do you give friendly, helpful aid? Some people correct others because they get the feeling of being superior, such persons would probably do more good by considering their own faults and letting others alone.

FRANCES LAUMANN

ON BEING VERY LARGE

Being a bit above average in height can, at times, be very embarrassing and quite a handicap. I am constantly finding things just are not made large enough. Yet I am not so very tall. I measure from the biggest bump on my head to the largest callous on my foot a mere five feet, nineteen inches. That doesn't sound like much, does it? Yet, I am forever adding more bumps to my head because of low doorways.

The (so-called) big new cars are not really very big at all. It seems that everytime I move my foot from the brake to the gas (usually at a changing stop light) my knee knocks the car out of gear and a thunderous roar of horsepower and no movement (very embarrassing) ensue I think I shall never have much to do with M. G.'s or Jaguars. I don't mind streetcars; however, buses are terrible. I just hate telling old ladies I can't give them my seat because I can't begin to stand up in a tiny bus. I do not intend to go to the doctor to get my neck straightened out again. Bathtubs are not so bad. I can usually get both my feet in at the same time. Come to think of it, I believe I have never found a store with a size fifteen shoe on hand. I never worry about sizes when buying clothes; no need to do so. I just ask for the largest, which is usually too small. Even on the basketball court I find I have disadvantages. One little guard or another is always trying to make passes between my legs, if not dribbling on through with the ball himself. My friends are always the first ones to say,"Hello," in the school hallways; they always seem to notice me first. I guess I just show up easily. When asked why I never notice them, all I can say is that everyone's head seems to look about the same from the top.

I do come in handy for some things. Trimming trees I find very easy; painting ceilings is even easier. However, a "pushover" job is washing car tops. I give you one guess as to who is called on to kill the flies that land on the ceiling at our home. No, you are wrong! My little brother is very handy with a slingshot.

There is a tall tale about a tall fellow down in the Ozark Hills who never uses a gun when squirrel hunting. He just runs along, snatching them out of the tree tops. I just recently found out something interesting. I happen to be the tallest fellow to do any squirrel hunting around those parts. Really, though, I haven't been able to get many without a gun!

CHARLES MARLEN

GETTING UP IN THE MORNING

There are several methods of getting up in the morning, but I don't use any of these. You see, I have a dog. My idea of getting up in the morning would be to awaken to soft music, followed by my maid's bringing my breakfast to me in bed, along with the morning paper. After a hearty breakfast, my valet would have my bath water just right for me to jump into. Following my leisurely bath, I would stroll back to my bedroom to find all of my clothes laid out for me. Getting up in the mornings by this method would be a chore, but it would be better than the way I do get up every morning.

But I wake up every morning with a cold, wet nose pressed against my face. I have tried to fight the nose, but so far my attempts have been futile. At first, I just would lie there, but then the dog would start licking my face. I dislike this routine even more than the wet nose act. I tried putting my head under the covers and curling up in a ball. I can only say that it is almost impossible to go back to sleep with a dog clawing me in the back and barking at regular intervals.

After jumping out of bed to the ice-cold floor, I look for my clothes. Most of the time I cannot find the clothes I want and usually I have a case of almost frost-bitten feet. Don't misunderstand me, the floor is really not cold; it's just that I think so. Once I spilled some water on the floor before I went to bed, and the next morning I slipped on the ice which had formed during the night. Our heating system is not too good, but it's rather hard to convince the board of deacons. They should have the privilege of walking on it every morning. I once had house slippers, but my dog decided that she needed the house slippers worse than I. She just took them and chewed them up. By the time I am ready to tie my shoes, the dog is back upstairs. If you have ever had a dog try to help you tie your shoes, you know what I mean.

If I am lucky enough to get down the stairs without falling part of the way down, I then face a great problem. I don't want you to think I have been drinking, or that I am too clumsy to walk down the steps, but again it is my dog who does not think I get down the steps fast enough. She always helps me down. The problem I face each morning is whether or not I should risk catching cold and go out on the front porch to get the morning paper. I said porch, but I guess I should have said front lawn. The paper boys in my neighborhood do not have a very good aim, so I usually have to hunt for the newspaper in the bushes in the yard. If I still cannot find it, it is always a good idea to look on the roof of the porch. My dog used to go out and get the paper for me, but one day she brought it back, then ran out to tour the world. After an hour of chasing her up and down the block, I finally caught her and brought her home. You can see why she is no longer used in this capacity. This routine has usually kept me away from my breakfast so long that it is cold. I have to get up in the morning however, and I am not always glad.

GORDON GOODIER

THE CITY

This is the city, with all its hurry, noise, and excitement: from its tall skyscrapers and lavish night clubs, to its squatting huts along the river and its cheap resorts; the city with all its heartbreak, sorrow, joys and laughter; a place where fortunes are made and lost overnight, where characters are formed and ruined, where people live and die. This is the city, full of activity, from the rising of the sun when early birds start to twitter, till late at night when the night owls are wandering home.

As I walk down the street I hear many sounds, some enchanting, some haunting; a baby's cry, talking, all sorts of noises. From a high window a soft strain floats down into the street and mixes with the noise of the passing automobiles.

Take any part of the city, the slums, the better neighborhood, and the blocks of the average laborers. Take the city as a whole. Everywhere I go I see people, all different types of races, religions, and beliefs. I pass a cathedral, a temple, a synagogue, a church. I hear foreign tongues; I pass the corner news stand and see papers printed in strange-looking languages that I never dreamed existed. We in the city learn to live together not as a particular race or group, but as neighbors and brothers—all so different, but, all so alike, all Americans, all free, all living in a country where we need not worry about physical appearance or beliefs.

We know we are not perfect by any means, far from it. Naturally there are often arguments over many subjects, but where we are different is in the way in which we settle our quarrels. We think and talk them out sensibly as good Americans should. Instead of having a cold war, we reach a compromise. Of course, we always have our problems, but, all in all, we do pretty well. There is always room for improvement, but we are trying and trying hard .

Yes, this is the city in all its drabness, its beauty, its ugliness, its grandeur. This is a great American city, our city.

ROSEMARY FEEMSTER

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

September 6—No school today! Oh, boy! School starts the eighth.

September 8—There was no late sleeping as student registrars and the lucky ones of the "A" section headed for Roosevelt.

September 9—School days are back again. Signing up for classes is the big problem.

September 12—First full day of school! Back to the old grind.

September 13—Some were surely slow about getting to an "A" period this morning.

The new *Bwana* editors started off fresh and new at the first meeting.

September 14—It's a fire! It's a sale! Was our first thought today. But no, it was only a mad rush for the aud. We were privileged in being introduced to the football team.

September 15—Student Council had their first meeting in Room 301, the third period today. Our Mayor is Bob Owens, and Vice-Mayor is Charles Marlen, Committee heads are as follows: Citizenship, Charles Marlen; Intergroup Relations, Marilyn Burgherr; Social, Marty Daigger; Athletic, Flo Shkodriani; Public Relations, Wayne Meyers; Finance, Glen Friend; Publicity, Andy Ellis; and Property, Barbara McAboy.

September 16—Rah! Rah! Rah! Fight, Team, Fight! The first football game of the season. Sorry to say, we lost to Webster Groves.

September 19—Girls' Athletic Association had a meeting just for the "old" athletes.

Come one! Come all! Sign the Rough Rider subscription sheet.

The playwrights are at it again. They're planning what to spring at us this time.

September 20—The Big Seniors chose their committees. They are as follows: Button, Barbara Blume; Social, Lill Shoemake and Bob Hall; Announcements, Jean Wheeler; Prom, June Gast and Jordon Mavromatis; Cap and Gown, Melba Creech; Luncheon, Rose Wollmershauser; Senior Aud, Dave Borneman and Bob Waechtler; Graduation, Betty Lou Frease; Picture, Donald Bohley.

The busy *Bwana* Staff had another meeting this morning.

September 21—After school today the pep of Roosevelt met for a Pep R meeting.

Roosevelt was defeated by the Beaumont Racket Squad, 5 to 1.

September 22—The athletic girls of Roosevelt are on their way as they met for their first meeting today.

Anita Noskay, Pat Braswell, Glenda Smith, Rochelle Chancellor, and Gloria Fahrenkamp were at the Statler Hotel to model for the Simplicity Patterns fashion show. They had a good time, they said.

September 23—At 1:30 today, the Roosevelt P. T. A. held its first meeting with Mrs. F. Mirkay presiding.

Members of Junior Achievement groups met at Soldan-Blewett High School today. Penny Phillips of Roosevelt spoke.

The Football Team was trounced by St. Louis U. High by the humiliating score of 39-0!

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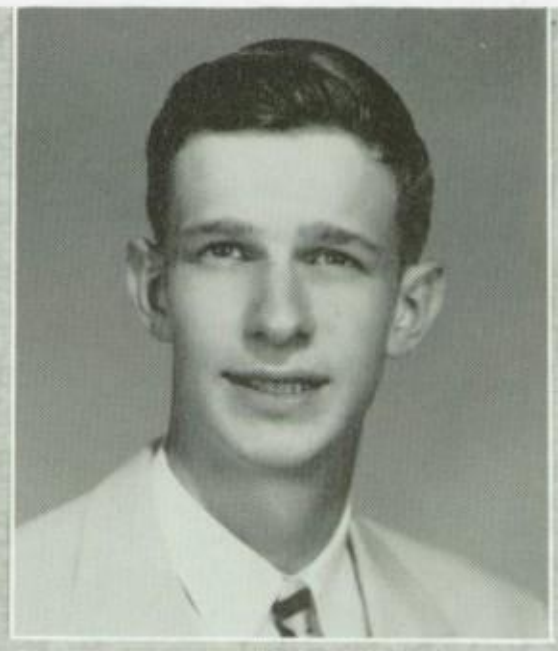

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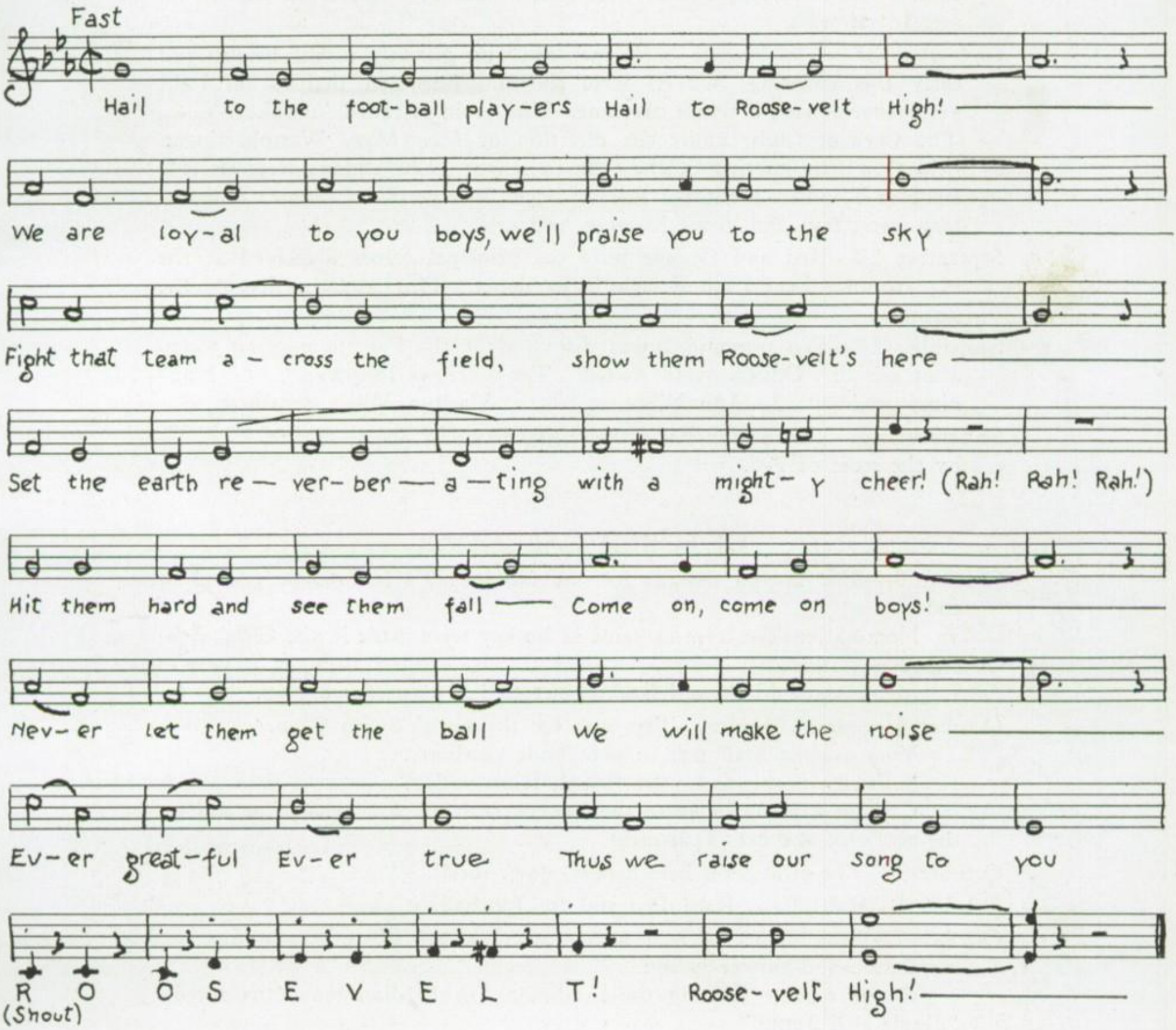
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Hail to the foot-ball play-ers Hail to Roose-velt High!
We are loy-al to you boys, we'll praise you to the sky
Fight that team a-cross the field, show them Roose-velt's here
Set the earth re-ver-ber-a-ting with a might-y cheer! (Rah! Rah! Rah!)
Hit them hard and see them fall Come on, come on boys!
Nev-er let them get the ball We will make the noise
Ev-er great-ful Ev-er true Thus we raise our song to you
R O O S E V E L T!
(Shout)
Roose-velt High!

September 26—The up-and-coming Sevens elected their class officers. Congratulations to John Hose, president; Andy Ellis, vice-president; Flo Shkodriani, secretary; Marilyn Burgherr, treasurer; and Dean Matthews, sergeant-at-arms.

September 27—The *Bwana* Staff met in Miss Nerud's room, bright and early this morning. Covers were chosen. The staff decided on light green covers with a white overtone. The grain is called "monkey."

The German Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Westphaelinger, held their first meeting of the term in Room 312. Officers were elected: Barbara Thomas, president; Roland Klein, vice-president; Janice Zimmerman, secretary; and Joyce Messher, treasurer.

September 28—Red and Orange were the principal colors displayed at the big Autumn Leaf Leap Rough Rider dance. This was the first of the season.

September 29—Pep personified was displayed at the Pepette meeting today after school. Officers were elected. They are as follows: Carol Hunnius, president; Jo Ann Nibos, secretary; Marilyn Miller, treasurer.

September 30—The Rough Riders were edged out by the Cadets of C. B. C. by the score of 7-6.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

October 3—The button designs for the fabulous 7's had to be turned in today.

Nominations for team captains of hockey were made in the Girls' Athletic Association.

Members of Mask and Buskin met to lay plans for a play.

October 4—Splash! Splash! Try outs for the Girls' Swim Club.

Your *Bwana* Staff met to plan your yearbook.

Subscribe now; Get your Rough Rider today.

Captain Malone spoke to the student body on fire prevention and on the work of the fire department.

October 5—The great sixes held a pow-wow, social.

October 6—Rah! Rah! Rah! Pep aud for football.

October 7—Seniors met to hear about tuberculosis. There was a film and a question-and-answer period.

At its regular meeting the Freshman Forum discussed plans for its "Jingle Bell Jump."

October 10—Sevens chose Roland Klein's button design.

October 11—The taking of pictures for *Bwana* scheduled for this morning was postponed because of the bus and street car strike—no photographer, few students.

October 12—Most of the advisory pictures for *Bwana* were taken today.

The Latin Club enjoyed not only an airplane view of Vesuvius but a close view of the excavations at Pompeii. The colored film of details of a Roman household and of its forum held everyone's interest.

One
Sunny
Day

October 13—Another day of *Bwana* pictures.

A nice little doggie visited our halls today. He inspected a gym class on the stage and a clothing class on the ground floor.

October 14—Football game. Beaumont vs. Roosevelt. Everyone wore their beanies to school. We tried, but the final score was 33-0 against us.

October 17—The Eights got their buttons.

The *Bwana* pictures scheduled for the eleventh were finally taken. It was a shivering, cold day.

October 18—The essays from the members of the *Bwana* Staff were due.

B football team had the same luck as the varsity; they lost to Beaumont.

October 19—The Small Ensemble made their first public appearance.

The rings for the Sevens were on display. They are beautiful.

October 20—At the Model U. N. meeting at St. Louis University the delegates discussed the giving of aid to undeveloped countries.

October 21—A big day for the Sevens. They got their buttons.

Red and white were the most popular colors today since it was "Beany Day."

October 22—Our first football victory this year. Roosevelt 26, Soldan 0.

October 24—The Sevens placed their order for the rings they wanted.

October 25—Report cards! Many of us had better bring up those grades.

October 26—Fifteen of the Brains in the senior classes took the National Merit Scholarship Test during the first three periods.

October 27—Some of the Sevens racked their brains trying to think of the right answers to those questions on the Ohio Psychological.

October 28—The rest of the Sevens took the Ohio Psychological.

October 29—Football game with Central. We went under by a score of 19-0.

October 31—Last day of hockey for the Girls' Athletic Association. Next sport is basketball.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

November 2—Those peppy girls in Pep R met today and hashed over some of the problems of the forthcoming Fall Sports Dance. They also discussed plans for Hello Day, which will be November 29.

November 3—Bless those teachers! Because of their convention we are having a glorious four-day holiday. Roosevelt was romped over by the Cleveland Dutchmen by a final score of Rough Riders 0, Dutchmen 13.

November 7—Everyone dragged himself to school this morning, full of the aches and pains of a holiday well spent, but the Mask and Buskin still had enough pep to hold a meeting after school!

The G. A. A. members were also wide-enough awake to have their first day of basketball. A demonstration game was played by those who knew how to play.

November 8—Dig deep, everybody! Today is the first payday for *Bwana*!

The Intergroup Relations Committee met today and discussed two topics, "Going Steady" and "Religion and Social Activities".

Attention, everyone! The up-and-coming Sixes are throwing their first shindig today after school. It's called the "Sixes Mix"; there will be cokes and records. The Sixes have also selected their button. Congratulations to Ada Lorts, the designer.

November 9—Those fabulous Sevens assembled during advisory this morning to meet their officers. Miss Martini said a few words, and then the forthcoming "Snowflake Fantasy" was discussed.

The Physics classes and morning Chemistry classes attended the "Americade" Exhibition at the Kingsway this morning.

The German Club today discussed plans for celebrating Christmas in the old German fashion.

November 10—A very touching Aud in honor of our war veterans was held the second period. Betty Lou Frease and John Hose gave excellent speeches; Odessa Clark read "The Unknown Soldier".

"Victory, Victory, That's Our Cry!" Yes, once again our Rough Riders showed real spirit as they pulled through a tight squeeze and beat the McKinley Goldbugs, 7-6.

November 11—This was a holiday, dedicated to all our War Veterans. Our band was busy playing in the big parade downtown.

November 15—Second payday for *Bwana*!

The Intergroup Relations Committee met today and continued their discussion on "Religion and Your Social Life".

November 16—Sixty-one colleges were represented on College Day today. Their interviews do aid juniors and seniors in their selection of a college.

Nov. 17—The candidates for Fall Sports Queen were presented today at an Aud Session held between lunch periods. The nominees are Sharon Asher, Donna Handshy, Diana Kammer, Selma McCrary, Florence Shkodriani and Rose Marie Wollmershauser.

November 18—Amid the excitement and beauty of the Fall Sports Dance, Rose Marie Wollmershauser was crowned Fall Sports Queen. Everyone who attended the dance had a very enjoyable evening.

November 19—The Roosevelt Rough Riders struggled through their last game of the year but were overpowered by a strong Southwest team, 24-6.

Roosevelt's Intergroup Relations Committee attended the City-Wide Intergroup Youth meeting at Washington University. The Roosevelt group was broken up into smaller groups to make plans for the yearly conference at Soldan-Blewett.

November 22—Today was the last payday for *Bwana*. Hope you all remembered your money.

The Sixes gave their big dance, "The Mocassin Mambo," this afternoon, with the new Music Masters providing the music.

November 23—The annual visit of the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" came today, the sixth period. Those participating were Pat Adler, Selma

McCrary, Ed Stamm, Sharon Asher and Clarence Gilmore. The topic discussed was, "Should classes be divided according to I. Q. levels?"

November 24—The long awaited Thanksgiving holiday was at last upon us.

The Accident Benefit Game today ended the football season for all schools. Central triumphed over St. Mary's, 13-7.

November 28—Test week rolled around again, this morning, accompanied by the moans and groans of disgruntled students.

Nov. 29—Hello! Hello! Today is Hello Day, in case you haven't guessed. The dance after school was a huge success.

Tonight the Leonard Hall Chapter of Quill and Scroll held its annual banquet and initiation ceremony.

The third Annual Football banquet was held at the Sheraton tonight. Coach Hasser was very proud to award twenty-five letters to varsity and B-team players. The new co-captains were also announced. They are Bob Lee and Bob Piles. The varsity for next year will include many of the returning B-team lettermen.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

December 1—Nine nominees went before the Harvard Book Award Committee.

Safe Driving Day. Snow, then rain, again sleet, snow, and a rain that froze, made this day unsafe under foot and an unfair test of anyone's driving.

An aud, the fifth period, gave us a good speaker, Mr. Stan Keesling, Field Supervisor of Traffic Safety; a good film, "A Day in Court"; and for a third good thing, an Indian dance by Miss Fager's Modern Dance Class.

December 2—The Sevens started the night with plenty of "jazz" at the "Snowflake Fantasy." Our Snowman was John Hose with Judy Dodd as Snow Maid. A great success!

The Radio Workshop today presented "Mammon and the Archer" over Radio Station KSLH. ..The play was adapted from O. Henry by Dick Mazanec.

December 5—Roosevelt viewed its talent the first period. This Talent Aud is sponsored by the Student Council. Betty Koppe singing "Sixteen Tons" and accompanying herself on the piano was the winner.

December 6—Flash! The Freshman Forum played host at the "Jingle Bell Jump". The entertainment, a quiz with Mr. Lorenzen as Master of Ceremonies, and the dancing drew a crowd of first-year students. Even some fours crashed the party.

Report card day. Everyone is walking around warily—some in the doldrums; some in high heaven.

Roosevelt started the basketball season by defeating Riverview. It seems that we have a winning team.

Snippin'
'S Snowflakes

December 7—All Fives have been going through the Kuder Preference Test. That Kuder surely was a "doozer".

December 9—The last dance of the year, "The Winter Wonderland", was given by our superiors, the Eights. The music by Bill Vitt proved to be quite a hit.

The swimming team again achieved victory in a very tough meet with Hadley. The boys taking firsts were Wade Auld and Larry Cozine. The score: Roosevelt 39, Hadley 38.

December 10—Roosevelt met the Gold Bugs. This was our first league game of the year. The score: Roosevelt 43, McKinley 50.

December 12—P. T. A. held a big discussion at 8:00 P. M. Wonder what it is all about?

December 13—Senior Aud tryouts began. As there are plenty of characters in the Class of January, 1956, we should have fine entertainment.

Although a regular Bwana Staff meeting was not called, most of the members were present to see what work had to be done. Miss Nerud decided that this was an opportune time to select candidates for next term editors. After voting three times because of three-way ties, the staff chose these: Frances Laumann, Jo Ann Maples, Edward Long, Maynard Jones, and Roland Klein.

December 14—The Rough Rider breaks the news of the Harvard Book Award winner. Bernard Tischler won the honor.

As usual the program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Vladimir Golschmann, was varied enough to please the taste of its Roosevelt audience. Four hundred McKinley students were our guests.

Latin Club held its Christmas celebration. Lots of fun was had by everyone.

December 15—Intergroup Relations Committee addressed the P. T. A. Marilyn Burgherr explained what her committee has done this year.

Automobile driving aptitude tests were given to those who are to take Personal Safety next term. This testing is new and is sponsored by the Transit Casualty Company and the Public Service Company.

December 16—Junior Red Cross Christmas stockings have been filled.

Freshmen are making their lists for Santa Claus!

Swim team met Cleveland, the State Champs. It was *some* meet!

December 17—Cleveland was also Roosevelt's opponent in a thrilling basketball game.

December 19—The Eights prepared themselves for senior privileges. Oh, to be an Eight! Oh, to be a Freshman!

December 20—In the Citizenship Aud, Scholarship Pins were awarded to Jeannine Bowden, Earl Budke, Jr., Paul Bemberg, Barbara Drechsel, Alene Keeteman, Linda Owens, Roberta Patton and Kathleen Welland.

The following students were presented with Service R Pins for contributing both time and effort to the school's welfare: Lyle Allen, Marianne Daehn, Robert Doll, Barbara Donovan, Robert Fehr, Larry Klick, Martin Krewson, Don Rugraff, Carole Spindler, and Lionel Moore.

December 23—Dress-up day. Everyone had hung up their bobby socks and levis at home.

After a joyous hour of song and music and interpretative dancing, furnished by Miss Hilb's, Mr. Rapini's and Miss Fager's groups, we left for a merry Christmas week.

JANUARY CALENDAR

January 1—Happy New Year! Well, once again another year has passed into history, and a fresh, crisp, New Year is before us. Don't you think this is a good time to make a few resolutions—and try to keep them?

January 3—With a moan and a groan, everyone came back to school today. That Christmas vacation was great! How many New Year's resolutions were broken today?

January 7—Yea, Red! Yea, White! Yea, Team! Fight! Fight! Roosevelt tangled with Hadley in a league game at the beautiful Hadley Gymnasium.

January 9—C.W.R.'s! Everyone seemed dull and heavy-eyed from last minute cramming.

January 13—After a grueling week of exams, how refreshing it was to see the Roosevelt basketball team thunder into the stadium for another league game. This time it was Vashon.

By this time Mr. Katterhenry and his Chemistry I students are able to sing the Senior's favorite song, by heart. Room A is really hopping these days.

January 17—The Roosevelt Five met Soldan in a league game at Hadley Gym.

Who will it be? Which candidate will be elected to preside as Mayor of Roosevelt? Who will be our new BWANA and Rough Rider Editors? Who will be our committee chairmen? The halls are buzzing with various predictions. Oh, well, tomorrow these questions will be answered.

January 19—Today the BWANAS were given out. This was a special occasion for everyone, especially for the BWANA staff. Today they see the results of a year of hard work. After school there was a dance in the lunchroom. Everyone was busy signing BWANAS or dancing or drinking cokes.

January 20—Seniors turned in books, keys, and fines. Seniors presented the Senior Aud. The theme is "The Good Old Twenties." Tears were shed as the Seniors sing the *Alma Mater* for the last time as students.

Roosevelt met Washington Tech. at Hadley Gym in a league game tonight.

January 23—Graduation rehearsals today. From all advance notices, it will be an inspiring program.

January 24—"Victory! Victory! That's our cry!" This famous cheer rang through the gym as Roosevelt tackled Assumption in a thriller.

Today was a big day in the lives of the Seniors. The Park Plaza was the scene of the class luncheon of the Class of January, 1956.

January 25—Da-Da, Da, Da-Da-Da. These notes rang through the school as the proud Class of January, 1956, walked down the aisle to receive their diplomas. May they have the best of everything for the rest of their lives. Congratulations!

January 26—No school today. The term's work is over for pupils.

January 27—Report cards! Term ended—A fond farewell until next term, January 30.

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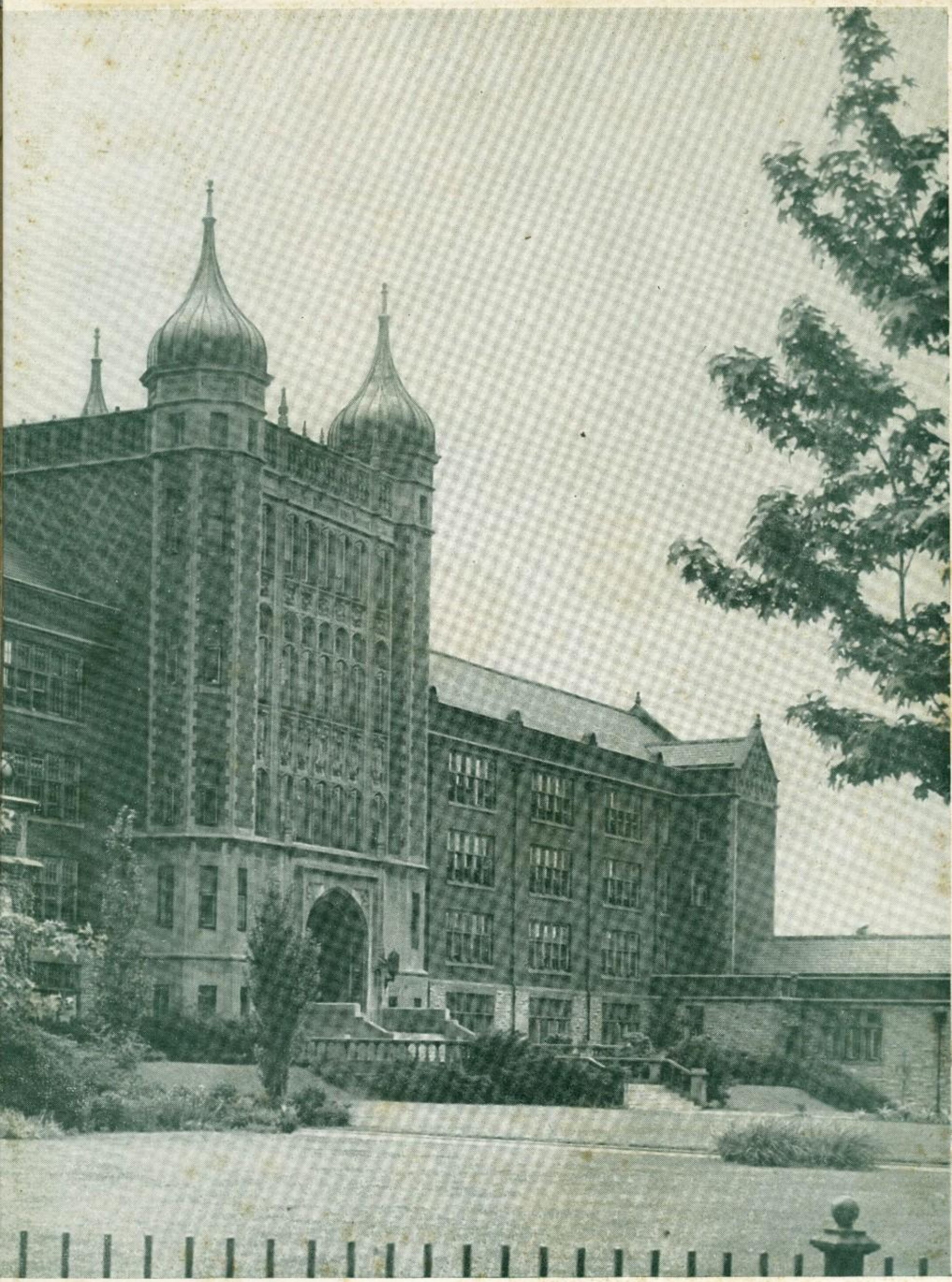

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